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Reflections

Congressman Don Pease comments on the state of American democracy

By Tom Price

WASHINGTON — Don Pease offers positive explanations for his decision to retire from Congress in January after 16 years as the Democratic representative from Oberlin: He wants time to read, write, teach, travel, bike, hike, learn computers, savor the arts, cultivate close friendships and help his wife care for her aged and ill mother.

"Disillusionment with Congress is not a factor," the 1953 Ohio University graduate said during a recent interview on Capitol Hill.

But when he gets to talking at length about the current state of American democracy, he said, "I find myself apologizing to audiences sometimes for being fairly pessimistic."

At the personal level, Pease has been happy as an active member of the House Ways and Means Committee, where he helped to craft the 1986 tax reform act and legislation dealing with trade, job-training, worker rights and other significant matters.

He is increasingly troubled, however, by what he calls "the governance of the nation — and I mean by that, not just the Congress and the president, but the whole system, starting with the voters."

The House Bank scandal "epitomizes the trivialization of the news and the superficial considerations that the public uses to judge members," said Pease, whose own bank records were clean.

"When constituents are making a decision on the basis of whether you wrote 10 bad checks or 100 bad checks rather than how much legislation you've passed in your lifetime or what kinds of projects you've worked on or what you stand for, that's discouraging for me," he said.

He's also discouraged by the paucity of lawmakers who "have the backbone to vote for controversial legislation." He complained that the nation has experienced "12 years of presidents who don't really exercise leadership to deal with our common problems." And he figures it's not coincidental that those legislators and presidents are selected in campaigns that are "dominated by negative television commercials which cost a lot of money — not to tell what they're for but to distort their opponents' backgrounds."

Pease, a small-town newspaper editor before he entered Congress, believes much of this can be blamed on television and the economy.



Congressman Don Pease, BSJ '53, MA '55, LLD '87

"If the average voter doesn't have the time or take the time to read the newsletters that members of Congress send out or doesn't have the time to belong to or attend League of Women Voters meetings or other civic forums or go to political meetings and meet and talk with the congressman, then the voter doesn't know much about public affairs except for what he hears on television in one of those lengthy 25-second stories or what he might read in newspapers," Pease said.

"And my beef is that not enough people read newspapers any more and newspapers don't cover news in the depth that they used to because they're competing with television for advertisers and viewers."

As a result, Pease said, the average voter is inadequately informed about public affairs, unable to instruct his public officials clearly and unhappy that his government doesn't solve his problems.

"The public makes it very clear that it does not want to pay any more taxes for anything, that it does not want Social Security cut or veterans' benefits cut or Medicare cut or lots of other things cut — and that produces gridlock," he said. "There are messages which are incompatible coming from the public."

That gridlock was at the root of Ross Perot's surge in popularity as a potential presidential candidate, Pease said.

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Perot's supporters "know something's wrong, but they're not sure what it is," he said. "Their reaction is that, if something's wrong, it must be the fault of the people who are in, so vote them out."

Neither Congress nor newspapering is as much fun as when he traded one for the other in 1976, Pease said. But the 60-year-old Toledo native would encourage youngsters to pursue either calling. And he does not regret having followed both since his days in Athens.

Pease began his professional journalism career as co-editor and co-publisher of the *Oberlin News-Tribune* in 1957. In 1961, he was elected to the Oberlin City Council.

He was elected to the state Senate in 1964, lost in 1966, then won the first of three terms in the state House in 1968. He was elected to the Senate again in 1974 and to Congress in 1976.

He sold his interest in the newspaper in the late '60s, but remained as part-time editor until he moved to Washington.

Pease said his enjoyment in Congress comes primarily from legislating rather than politicking.

"But I really do enjoy researching legislation, writing it, perfecting it, working in subcommittee and committee," he said. "And the Ways and Means Committee gives me unparalleled opportunity to do that."

He has played important roles in negotiating legislative agreements within the House and in House-Senate conferences. He has won the trust of House leaders, such as Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, and the respect of Democratic and Republican lawmakers.

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Congressional Quarterly's "Politics in America," a basic congressional reference book, says that Pease "approaches politics as an ethical pursuit and legislation as an intellectual exercise."

When he announced his retirement, Pease said he was proud of "my reputation as one of the straight arrows of Congress."

He will help to teach a political science course at Oberlin College this fall. Next fall he will begin teaching part time. He has talked to some newspapers about writing a column.

Traveling is high on his list of post-congressional activities, as is the seemingly simple matter of being a friend.

"People may think it's funny, but one of the things I want to do is cultivate friendships. I have hundreds of friends in the political world but very few friend friends. To have a real personal friend requires time, and most of my personal friends gave up on us years ago. Because, whenever they invited us to dinner or for a party, we'd always say we'll let you know three days before in case a farm dinner comes up or a rally here or a rally there."

Despite the growing frustrations, he said, he continues to believe that both Congress and newspapers are essential and satisfying avenues of public service. He's also discovered that they appeal to the same personality type.

He would encourage today's student journalists to stick with their trade because "probably the only hope is for people to be educated about what's going on in the world and journalism plays a crucial role in that."

He would encourage young politicians because "I hope the current situation will pass."

In any case, he said, "It's time for new people to be elected to Congress to succeed me, who are young and full of vim and vigor and who don't realize what the hurdles are — or who at least are willing to work in some kind of herculean fashion to overcome them."

Jeanne Pease: The Other Half of the Team *By Susan Crites Price*

Jeanne Pease, AB '59, thinks leaving Congress may be more of an adjustment for her than for her husband.

"He's been so busy all his life, that to have any free time will be a luxury to him," she said. He may opt out of the rounds of political dinners and public events for a while, but Jeanne predicts she'll go to some without him because of her abiding love of the political life.

That's not to suggest she ever had any desire to be a candidate herself. "I'm too thin-skinned." And she dislikes public speaking.

But when she talks about her high school sweetheart's career, her references are plural, as in

"When we ran for Congress the first time...." because the Peases have always been a team. She works in his House office two or three days a week, accompanies him on congressional trips, and has always been at his side campaigning in the district.

Their pattern of working together began at Ohio University while she was finishing her undergraduate degree and he was in grad school in 1953. They became dorm parents for the newly-built Johnson Hall.

"We'd been married for three weeks and had 170 men to watch over," she recalled. There followed a year in England when Don received a Fulbright scholarship, then his two years in the Army.

When the couple moved back to Ohio and Don began working 80-hour weeks at the *Oberlin News-Tribune*, Jeanne helped out in the office so she could spend time with him. She was his driver in their 1964 Ohio Senate campaign until shortly before the election when their daughter Jennifer was born. From then on, her focus became combining her devotion to her husband's political career with making a normal home life for their child.

It wasn't always easy. "Don would leave (for Columbus) on Monday night and come back on Thursday night," she said. Fridays he would be at his newspaper desk. Saturday mornings were reserved for his daughter. Jeanne said the schedule got easier when they moved to Washington because, as a congressman, he was home most nights. "We would always wait dinner."

The Peases have an apartment in Washington, and she enjoys the city, "but home was always Oberlin." Jeanne took Jennifer back every summer so the teenager could keep up her Ohio friendships and participate in 4-H. A graduate of Carleton College, Jennifer is with the state parks system in Northern Minnesota.

Jeanne will be glad to stop traveling between Washington and Ohio when Don leaves office, a drive she makes frequently to be with her ailing mother. But she'll miss the up-close look at

history in the making which she was afforded in her role as a congressional spouse.

Still, she's glad for a rest from public life and elections.

"I always say we've campaigned for 30 years, because political activities go on even in non-election years." Jeanne is relishing thoughts of the leisure time she'll have for reading novels instead of news magazines and making frequent treks to her favorite corner restaurant for coffee with her Oberlin neighbors.



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University deals with a \$9.2 million cut in state support

A \$170 million reduction in Ohio's higher education budget that went into effect July 1 translates into a 10.5 percent cut — about \$9.2 million — in enrollment-based support for Ohio University. The amount is about \$1 million more than the "worst case" scenario approved by University trustees at their spring meeting.

As planned, the University will use one-time-only money to make up the difference and buy time to address the budget reductions.

In a June 29 letter to trustees, President Charles J. Ping said contingency plans include reducing staff by not filling a large number of vacancies; prepaying expenses with year-end closing dollars; delaying or canceling a number of maintenance, repair and remodeling projects; and using reserve dollars from energy management funds and other services. No layoffs are planned.

"All factors within our control — admissions; retention; private support, including both annual giving and the Third Century Campaign; externally funded research — are strong and will help us survive and prosper in spite of the continued erosion of public funding for universities," Ping wrote.

"What concerns me is that the state is steadily cutting into the ability of universities to help create and serve the future of the state of Ohio."

The latest higher education budget cut comes on top of two prior reductions in state support that cost Ohio University \$5.1 million over the last two years.

In those two years, Ohio's higher education funding — 13 percent of the total state budget — took 39 percent and then 29 percent of the cuts imposed.

The July 1 cut to higher education is 54 percent of the \$315.7 million total in cuts for all state agencies and programs.

Record number participate in 238th Commencement

A record 2,650 participated in the 238th undergraduate commencement ceremony June 13 before a capacity crowd of 12,000 relatives and friends in the Convocation Center.

By the conclusion of summer quarter, approximately 3,300 undergraduates are expected to have earned bachelor's degrees in the 1991-92 academic year and joined the alumni ranks.

The University's high graduation rate — 70.2 percent of freshmen remain to earn a degree (compared to the 44.4 percent statewide average) — is attributed to increased quality of students attending and improved retention rates.

More than 600 master's, doctoral and doctor of osteopathic medicine candidates participated in the Friday, June 12, advanced degree ceremony; and by the end of summer quarter, approximately 900 advanced degrees will have been earned in the 1991-92 academic year.

Seven honorary degrees were awarded during the two ceremonies, including a Doctor of Humane Letters to America's best known Native American writer, N. Scott Momaday, keynote speaker for the undergraduate ceremony. He urged graduates to help preserve "the sacredness of the earth."

Other recipients were: State Senator Stanley J. Aronoff, Ohio Senate President, Doctor of Humane Letters; Foster Harmon, owner of Foster Harmon Galleries of American Art in Sarasota and Naples, Fla., Doctor of Fine Arts; Gertrude F. Rempfer, leading American expert on electrostatic optics, Doctor of Science; K. Wayne Smith, president and CEO of Online Computer Library Center, Inc., Doctor of Laws; The Right Reverend William G. Black, retired Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, Doctor of Humane Letters; and Myron S. Magen, D.O., retired dean of the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Doctor of Science.



BILL GRAYMAN

A Final Note: Retiring Director of Bands Ron Socciarelli conducts the community band during a June "Concert Under the Elms." Socciarelli, who joined the music faculty in 1973, is best known for his 17-year leadership of the explosive Marching 110. Under his direction, the Bobcat band gained national attention for its precision, uptempo music, intense spirit, and driving, "get down" dance routines. In addition to pleasing Peden Stadium crowds, the Marching 110 regularly played at National Football League games and in concert at the Ohio Theatre in Columbus. Socciarelli, 60, and his wife, Cherry, plan to split retirement between a summer cottage in Pennsylvania and a new home in Aiken, S.C. Socciarelli took early retirement and will return to campus to teach one quarter a year.

Campaign surpasses \$90 million mark

The University's Third Century Campaign had reached \$90.6 million of its \$100 million goal by May 31. The five-year campaign will conclude in December 1993.

Six colleges and units have surpassed their goals for gifts and commitments. The College of Engineering and Technology with a \$10 million goal has raised \$18.2 million. Arts and Sciences has topped its \$10 million goal with \$10.54 million. Education has bettered its \$3 million goal with \$3.64 million, and University College exceeded its \$1 million goal with \$1.1 million.

Athletics has raised \$5.1 million, surpassing its \$4 million goal. The regional campuses have raised \$4.7 million, topping their \$2 million goal.

Commitments and gifts from alumni total \$49.3 million. Corporations and foundations are at \$26.9 million, friends at \$9.2 million, and government and organizations at \$5.2 million. Gifts of cash and pledges amount to \$61.5 million, followed by bequests at \$23.5 million and other forms of planned gifts at \$5.6 million.

Leadership gifts, which are gifts and commitments of \$500,000 or more, have reached a total of \$42.2 million. Major gifts, \$100,000 to \$499,999, are at \$17.7 million, surpassing the \$17.5 million goal. Special gifts, \$10,000 to \$99,999, are at \$14.8 million, and general gifts, \$1 to \$9,999, at \$15.9 million.

JEAN ANDREWS



Sycamore: This magnificent sycamore (*plantanus occidentalis*) near Cutler Hall is one of 50 trees included in Tree Tour of the College Green, a brochure including 25 trees in a College Green inner loop and 25 in an outer loop. Jean Andrews, a former botanical garden administrator, served as manager of the tour project, working with Director of Physical Plant Charles Culp, MEd '64, and an arboretum advisory committee. Each of the 50 trees is labeled with a small sign at the base of its trunk listing name, family and native range. Alumni and friends visiting campus can pick up a tree tour brochure at the Visitors Center, Konneker Alumni Center or Baker Center.

Joint master's program spans U.S., European sports worlds

A new cooperative master's degree program between Ohio University and the University of Groningen in the Netherlands will create a sports administration program that spans the Atlantic.

Just as Ohio University established the first specialized academic programs in sports administration in the United States, the University of Groningen created the first such program in Europe, according to Director of the School of Health and Sport Sciences James A. Lavery.

"This agreement is the first step in establishing a link between sports management programs in the United States and Europe," he said of the program that starts this fall.

Under the agreement, credits earned in one of the two universities would be recognized fully by the other as counting toward a degree. A student's proposed curriculum must be submitted and approved by both institutions when the names of both appear on the diploma.

Graduates of both programs are typically employed in professional and collegiate sports and sports-related facilities and programs.

Freedom Forum funds journalism faculty exchange program

An \$80,000 grant from the Freedom Forum to the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism will fund a one-year faculty exchange program with the University of Leipzig in Germany.

Journalism school director Ralph Izard says at least three faculty will spend 1993 at Leipzig teaching classes, serving as consultants to "develop a program to enhance the free and open presentation of information and discussion," and conducting training programs for German faculty.

Freedom Forum President and CEO Charles L. Overby said the program will serve as a model for similar programs in other parts of eastern Germany and Central Europe.

The Forum supports programs, publications and projects that promote First Amendment rights, and is the nation's largest foundation dedicated to press and media issues.

Since 1983, the Freedom Forum has awarded more than \$200,000 to Ohio University. In addition to the Leipzig exchange grant, the Scripps School of Journalism received a \$35,000 Forum grant in May to support the 1992 Midwest Newspaper Workshop for Minorities.

A tribute to Alma Mater: Thanks for the nurturing

The following is a condensed version of a 40-inch column by Detroit Free Press columnist James Ricci, BSJ '67, that was published in the paper's Sunday, June 20, edition.

Athens, Ohio — Last week, in the midst of this season of graduations and reunions, I took a long-delayed pilgrimage to OU. I'd not been back in two decades.

Coming from a family that had no experience of college, I'd decided to attend Ohio University mostly because a friend's older brother went there. I signed up without ever having laid eyes on the place.

Getting in wasn't a problem. In those days, OU's open admissions policy gave entry to anyone with a diploma from an Ohio high school. Many of us were from blue-collar ethnic families nourished by the factories of such places as Cleveland, Youngstown and Steubenville, my hometown. In those days, half the freshman class routinely flunked out after its first semester; it was a kind of admissions policy after the fact.

A magical place

OU was an ordinary state school. During my time there, 1963-67, it was in tremendous disarray as it swelled to embrace the ballooning student body. The lovely old core campus was ringed by construction sites. Students had to be tripled up in dorm rooms. Almost every spring the Hocking River added to the chaos by flooding large sections of the campus.

But to me, the place was magic.

Compared to the sooty steeltown where I'd grown up, the core College Green, with its towering oaks and sycamores and red neo-Georgian brick buildings with white steeples, was a dream of beauty.

There was plenty enough intellect around for the likes of me. Even freshmen had access to full professors such as Carl Gustavson, chairman of the history department. My God, here was a place where the plays of Samuel Beckett were performed. A place with people who could speak knowledgeably of Malthus and Mill, Heidegger and Hegel, Whitman and

By James Ricci



Waugh. These names were not exactly on everyone's lips in Steubenville.

After four years, however, it was time to leave Ohio U. On a sweltering June afternoon in 1967, I and 2,100 classmates were presented our tickets, and we climbed aboard the fate train for various destinations.

A gorgeous campus view

My first view of Ohio University in almost 20 years came from the County Road 682 bypass, which did not exist in 1967. The university's stately red buildings and white steeples seemed to float in a rolling green sea of wooded Appalachian hills.

Nowadays, there is no other word for the campus but gorgeous. It is serene, with

Ohio Program of Intensive English marks 25th year

Nearly 6,000 students from more than 75 nations have taken courses in intensive English study since the Ohio Program in Intensive English was launched on campus in 1967 with an inaugural class of under a dozen students. When OPIE celebrated its 25th anniversary in June, the program could boast an average fall-quarter class size of 200.

"It was the first program in Ohio," said Robert Dakin, who was recruited from the University of Michigan to start the program. "And there were only about 20 such programs in the country at that time."

Today, intensive English programs are offered at 14 Ohio campuses.

Another change Dakin notes is that while about 85 percent of OPIE students in 1967 came to Ohio University just for English language training, today the majority eventually enroll in academic disciplines on the Athens campus.

Students entering OPIE in the 1991-92 academic year came from 24 nations, the largest number originating in Asia — 45 from Korea, 33 from The People's Republic of China, 27 from Japan and 19 from Taiwan.

Department of Linguistics graduate students gain practical experience by teaching OPIE international students, and OPIE offers a variety of other intensive language training programs on and off campus.

This summer, 38 Fulbright scholars came to campus for an OPIE program orienting them to American academic life, through a \$115,000 grant from the U.S. Information Agency. It was the program's second year.

OPIE faculty have also worked with businesses to train non-native speakers, including staff at Honda plants in Marysville and Anna, Ohio.

In 1990, OPIE faculty began teaching English as a foreign language in Nagoya, Japan, as part of a cooperative effort with the University's sister institution, Chubu University. In 1991, another language center was opened in Komaki City, with OPIE faculty member Cynthia Holliday as director.

Summer Session celebrates centennial

1992 marks the 100th year for Ohio University Summer Session. The first summer school, back in 1892, had 43 students enrolled. Today, more than 6,000 will attend classes, workshops, and special programs over the two summer terms.

One student, on campus for a June Elderhostel on Tracing Origins by Houses and Barns, was almost the same age as the summer session itself. Frankie McAlpine, a 98-year-old from Florida, enjoyed her 15th Elderhostel and answered a reporter's inevitable request for advice on how to live a good, long life with, "Avoid stress; keep a tranquil mind."

mature lawn and trees everywhere, and obviously fanatically maintained.

The university, which now comfortably accommodates 18,000 students, has come into its own since the 'chaos' of the '60s and a retrenchment in the '70s. OU officials boast that their school is currently "the college of choice among state universities in Ohio."

The morning after arriving, I undertook a personal history tour. A warm, feathery rain suffused the campus in misty green.

In a while the rain let up and a warm sun turned the campus into a steam bath.

Not cut out for metallurgy

Ewing Hall was gone. There, in a college math class, it occurred to me that I was not cut out to be a metallurgical engineer after all. For lack of a better plan, I walked across to the journalism school and signed up for the rest of my life.

Baker Center, the student union, had been remodeled. On the upper floor, I'd waited on tables in the faculty club. In the basement, in the offices of the Ohio University Post, I'd



Classic is Always Contemporary, the largest and longest-running exhibition yet of works from the Southwest Native American Collection of Edwin L. and Ruth Kennedy, will run through September 25 at Seigfried Gallery on campus. The collection is considered unmatched in its combination of historical classics and modern masterpieces of both weaving and silversmithing. The Kennedy Collection, on permanent loan to Ohio University, provides the cornerstone for development of the Ohio University Museum of American Art, projected to open in 1994. Here, Edwin L. Kennedy, AB '26, LLD '65, former University trustee and present trustee of the Ohio University Foundation, Inc., shows weavings from the exhibit to Pulitzer Prize-winning Native American author N. Scott Momaday, speaker at the June undergraduate commencement. Last night, when I walked into the display, it was stunning, spectacular," Kennedy told a group of gallery docents the day before the exhibit opened. "Starting with this display, there is great potential for a wider dissemination and understanding of the culture of our predecessor peoples in the Southwest. In the decades ahead, the collection will be used extensively in research here and elsewhere, thanks to electronic wizardry. I couldn't be happier than I am that our collection is coming to Ohio University." The exhibit is open to the public at no charge, and the gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

University experts brief Ohio trade mission

Gov. George V. Voinovich, AB '56, LLD '81, will lead a trade mission of Ohio business representatives to Southeast Asia in September, but they'll visit Ohio University first for a two-day briefing by experts on the region.

Voinovich and his wife, Janet, will lead the 25-member mission to Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand Sept. 4-19 to promote Ohio business.

The executives will visit campus July 26-27 for an intensive introduction to the region, according to Felix Gagliano, vice provost for international programs.

"Ohio University is clearly the leading repository of expertise on Southeast Asia in the state," Gagliano said. "The idea is to give the executives an overview of the culture and the mores of the region."

been awarded my first newspaper byline by the editor, a student named Joe Eszterhas, now one of the highest paid screenwriters in Hollywood.

That afternoon, Carl Gustavson, distinguished professor emeritus of history, sat on the porch of his house wondering which of the 18,000 students he'd taught at Ohio U. since 1945 was the one walking up his front steps.

He is 76 and as slim and jovially contentious as he was in Western Civ circa 1963.

"In history we were vastly overloaded in those days," he said. "I loved the freshmen, because with them you got to teach the sweep of history. You had to keep them awake, for God's sake. Make history come alive."

He wanted to know how my life had turned out, and I told him the steel-worker's kid-to-newspaper-columnist tale. I also told him that, although he might not know it, he'd helped frame my life.

He mullied that for a while. "You are a symbol," he said finally, "of what this place was."

Learning to be grateful

You have to live a while before you know what to be grateful for. When I was younger, the notion of "alma mater" (nurturing mother) seemed insufferably cornball.

Ohio University cracked open the door of my mind as widely as muddling hinges would allow. It harrowed my interest in things vastly beyond my personal experience and instilled in me a yearning to prove, to myself as much as to anyone else, that I could function in a much larger world.

When I was bouncing around the campus, it occurred to me that it would have been so much nicer to come back dispensing scholarships like confetti and endowing professorial chairs as though they were so much wicker furniture.

Maybe in my next life. I can, however, say thanks, and I hereby do so. Not only for myself but also for yesterday's 3,300 new grads, who likely will be a while before saying it themselves.



Former Hostage Honored: Terry Anderson of the Associated Press, left, received the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism's highest honor, the Carr Van Andia Award, at a May 19 luncheon at The Plaza Hotel in New York. More than 50 University officials and alumni attended the event. Anderson was AP's chief Middle East correspondent when he was kidnapped in 1985 in Beirut, Lebanon, by a group identifying itself as fundamentalist Shiite Moslems. Freed on Dec. 4, 1991, Anderson was the longest held Western hostage in Lebanon. School of Journalism Director Ralph Iard presented the award. Anderson joined three other 1991-92 Van Andia Award recipients: Ellen Goodman, syndicated columnist and associate editor of the Boston Globe; Cable News Network correspondent Peter Arnett; and Howard Chapnick, long-time president of the internationally known Black Star photographic agency. Carr Van Andia, managing editor of The New York Times from 1904-32, attended Ohio University.

Patricia Richard named University College Dean



Professor of Political Science Patricia B. Richard, a member of the faculty for 20 years, has been named to succeed Dr. Samuel Crowl as University College Dean.

Richard has served on Faculty Senate, including two years as senate chair, and is currently director of the Political Science Graduate Program. She is also a former director of the University's Center for Political Communication.

University College administers the Bachelor of Specialized Studies Program, ROTC programs, two-year associate degree programs, Pre-College, the Academic Advancement Center, campus-wide retention and advising programs, and the University Professor award program. It is also the administrative center for the General Education Program, the University's core curriculum.

Crowl is returning to full-time teaching as a Trustee Professor of English Literature after 10 years as dean.

He is the fourth man in University history to be honored by the Board of Trustees with the Trustee Professor title.

University Provost will retire after 11 years as chief academic officer



Provost James L. Bruning will retire Dec. 31 after a 30-year career as Ohio University faculty member and administrator.

Bruning, 54, said that leaving his top administrative post will allow him to return to teaching one quarter a year in the Psychology Department.

When Bruning joined the psychology faculty with a brand new doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1962, he was, at 24, the youngest tenure-track professor in campus history.

He was among the first group of three faculty members designated University Professors by undergraduates, and thinks he may hold the record for teaching the largest number of students in one class.

"These past 11 years as provost have been the highlight of my career," Bruning says. "To have been part of the reestablishment of Ohio University as a true center of excellence is an experience I will always cherish."

New Vice President Heads University Relations



In late June, Adri H. Nab, assistant vice president for public affairs at the University of Maine since 1988, was named to succeed Dr. Martha A. Turnage as Ohio University Vice President for University Relations.

Turnage retired after eight years in the post and moved to Annapolis, Md.

Nab, 53, earned a master's degree in educational management from Harvard University. A native of the Netherlands, Nab is fluent in Dutch and English and proficient in French and German. He served in the Royal Dutch Marine Corps as a communications specialist prior to coming to the United States in 1962.

He brings to his new post nine years of communications experience in a major multinational corporation and 18 years of experience in public relations management and administration in U.S. higher education.

As head of University Relations, Nab will have responsibility for campus relations with alumni, the community, and the federal government.

He will also supervise news services and media relations, institutional marketing, publications, special events and public occasions, and the Ohio University Museum of American Art, which is projected to open in 1994.

Nab is married to Michaeleen Howatt-Nab, an artist and writer, and they have three children.

Five presidents and 40 years later, Marie White retires



Cutler Hall won't be the same without her was the consensus of the five Ohio University presidents — John C. Baker, Vernon R. Alden, Claude R. Sowle, Harry B. Crewson and Charles J. Ping — Marie White, AA '52, has served as administrative assistant. She began the job the day after she earned her

degree, and retired June 30, 40 years later.

All the presidents extolled her calm under pressure, her intelligence, discretion and efficiency, and her graciousness to all — from students to ambassadors, governors, and other distinguished notables who came to campus over her four decades in Cutler Hall.

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Bobcats Thrive in Buckeye Land

By Dwight Woodward

Gov. George V. Voinovich, AB '58, is the most prominent Bobcat working in Ohio government, but there are hundreds of other Ohio University alumni who have found a niche in state offices in Columbus.

From the governor's mansion down through the ranks of communication specialists, University graduates praise their days on campus as essential preparation for public service.

Tracing the legacy of a university education can be difficult, but an annual luncheon in Columbus hosted by President Charles Ping and coordinated by Political Science Professor Mark Weinberg promotes the relationship between campus and government in a special way.

"The OU mafia is not only welcome, it's encouraged," said State Rep. Patrick Sweeney, the Democratic chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and keynote speaker at this year's May luncheon. "If it weren't for you, we'd be overrun with Buckeyes."

Voinovich; Director of the Office of Budget and Management Greg Browning, AB '72; Department of Human Services Director Terry Wallace, BSEd '70, MSED '71; clerk of the Ohio House Dean Johnson, BSC '81, MA '86; Legislative Budget Office Director Dennis Morgan, BGS '76; and NSC Consulting Corp. President Neil Clark, AB '76, MA '80, were among the more than 100 graduates and friends of the University invited to the Columbus Athletic Club luncheon.

"I received a great education at OU in terms of academic training and experience," Browning says. "OU is a good place to think and get excited about policy issues. If you look around state government, there are a lot of OU grads in key positions."

Wallace says the University is a springboard for success in government work.

"Ohio University is the finest preparation for government service you could have," Wallace says. "I've worked in Minnesota and Tennessee in the public and private sectors, and an OU degree was a real door opener for me. Its reputation nationwide is tremendous."

Ohio Senate President Stanley Aronoff, who was awarded an honorary doctorate at 1992's Commencement; Public Utilities Commission member Jolynn Barry Butler; and former University political science faculty member Jim Tilling, chief of staff of the Ohio Senate, were among non-University guests at this year's luncheon.

Butler, a former state representative from the district which includes Athens, says, "It is very important for the University to keep contact with graduates. A lot of problems can be resolved if you know the right people."



State Rep. Patrick Sweeney congratulates Jacquie Romer Sensky on her selection as a Political Science Department 1992 Outstanding Alumni Award recipient.

Curt Steiner, BS '78, was communications director for Voinovich in his successful 1990 bid for the governor's office. He's now campaign manager for Mike DeWine, the Republican candidate opposing U.S. Sen. John Glenn in the November election.

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*Greg Browning, AB '72,
Director of the Office of Budget
and Management*

"All of us who graduate from OU are very proud of it," says Steiner. "I have that Bobcat pride that is so prevalent. What makes it a special place is that you learn a great deal of personal responsibility, and the education is a practical one that can be carried forward for the rest of life."

Teri Geiger, BSJ '86, says her University experience provided her with the skills necessary to perform her job as communications director of the Ohio Senate. In the course of her work, she encounters a lot of Bobcats.

"OU grads are everywhere — in lobbying groups, and in the Senate. I have three on my staff, including me," she says.

Michael Adelman, AB '89, MS '92, a fiscal analyst with the Ohio House Republican Caucus, says attending

the luncheon this year made him realize how many of his co-workers in state government are fellow alumni.

"It's surprising. You walk around to different state agencies, and you see a lot of OU grads," Adelman says. "At last year's lunch, I realized how many of the people I'd been talking to on the phone were from Ohio University."

This was the ninth year for the annual gathering which has far exceeded the expectations of David Williams, chairman of the Political Science Department.

"We thought a luncheon with political science graduates working in state government and their former professors would provide an opportunity to discuss the importance of public service in the state," Williams says.

"We never thought the event would grow from a dozen or so of us sitting around a table to an invitation list that includes some of the top legislators, state department directors and Governor Voinovich."

For Wallace, knowledge and skills acquired at the University are invaluable, but he also treasures the memories.

"It was a vibrant place, a cultural center in the 1960s when I was there," he says. "It was a petri dish for learning and idea exchange."

Receiving Outstanding Alumni awards at this year's luncheon were Timothy Miller, BSJ '75, Columbus bureau chief for the *Dayton Daily News*; and Jacquie Romer Sensky, BSJ '83, executive assistant to the governor.



Phil Anselmo, lead singer with Pantera, a heavy-metal rock group.



Malli Marshall, Harvard medical student.

Focusing on a Significant Stage — '21' Series Wins Pulitzer Prize

By Bill Estep

It was April 7 — the day of reckoning for this year's Pulitzer Prize finalists — and John Kaplan, BSJ '82, had finally faced the fact he wasn't going to win the award for feature photography.

"I had talked to an impeccable source, who called to tell me he had heard someone else had won," Kaplan said. "My heart dropped down to my knees, and I spent the next four hours sitting on the couch trying to convince myself I should be happy just being a finalist."

Then at 3 p.m. came The Call. Western Union was on the line. Kaplan had won.

"I told Laurie, my girlfriend, that it could be prank and not to get excited," Kaplan remembers. "Finally, at 3:14 p.m. the phone started going crazy."

And the phone hasn't stopped ringing since. In the three weeks following the announcement, he received 100 congratulatory letters and cards from friends and colleagues. He answered 200 phone calls, many requesting interviews and prints of photos from the seven-part series on 21-year-olds that won the Pulitzer.

Kaplan, 32, one of the first enrollees in Ohio University's visual communication program, spent four months and \$1,000 worth of phone calls on the series, which depicted the diverse lifestyles of seven 21-year-olds across the country. He traveled 15,000 miles to complete the project, funded by a \$15,000 documentary photography grant from Nikon and the National Press Photographers Association. Block Newspapers published the series, primarily in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and *The Herald* of Monterey, Calif.

The 21-year-olds included a rock singer from Texas (top left); an unemployed West Virginia high school dropout; a male prostitute in California; a New York high-fashion model who was sexually abused as a child; a Mexican immigrant working illegally in California; a standout college football player whose pro career was slowed with a knee injury; and an ambitious pre-med student at Harvard (bottom left).

Kaplan also wrote the copy that ran with the series, which has won more than 30 national awards for writing, picture editing, photography and design.

"The Pulitzer judges said the strength of the writing helped win the award, and I'm really proud of the fact that it's been recognized in all those areas," said Kaplan, Ohio University's third individual Pulitzer Prize winner.*

"It's unusual that a social documentary wins the Pulitzer (for feature photography). Usually it's projects showing the drama of unfolding international events that catch the judges' attention."

The significance of being age 21 caught Kaplan's attention while shooting and writing a project titled "Rodney's Crime" for the *Pittsburgh Press* in 1989. The photo essay, which traced a 21-year-old murder suspect through the legal system, helped Kaplan become National Newspaper Photographer of the Year in 1989.

"The series on Rodney made me wonder about the age on a wider level, about what it would be like to follow a variety of paths people are taking," Kaplan said.

Kaplan became a special projects correspondent for Block Newspapers in March. He currently is working with an agent to develop the "21" series into a book, and is preparing to relocate from Pittsburgh to Monterey.

Kaplan, who worked at *The Post* — the campus newspaper — for three years as an undergraduate, credits the visual communication program with helping bring his career into a sharper focus.

"At OU, you take for granted that there will always be a high level of commitment, talent and attention paid to photography," Kaplan said. "The program really prepares you for what you want to do in the real world."

* The others: Paul Gapp, BSJ '50, in 1979; Clarence Page, BSJ '68, in 1989.

Ohio University ALUMNI TODAY

Special
Focus on
Alumni
Issue

Welcome to the first of what we hope will be an annual issue of Ohio University Alumni Today, a year-in-review of Alumni Association activities.

The goal of this special report is to highlight the good work and achievements of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Relations staff in supporting Ohio University and offering alumni a wide variety of programs and services.

In addition to the facts and figures presented, you'll find items on chapter leaders, reunions, Alumni College, and our renewed emphasis on minority programming.

Photographs from the year's events will give you a better idea of what alumni programming is all about, and allow you to share some of the year's fun and human interest moments.

Of course, our hope is that by detailing the variety of activities and programs, and highlighting people involved, more and more alumni will decide to participate in Alumni Association events during the coming year.

We welcome your comments and suggestions on this report. Write us at Konneker Center or call 614/593-4300.

—Dick Polen, Alumni Relations Director



First Stop, Konneker: Members of the Class of 1941 begin their Golden Anniversary Reunion Weekend at Konneker Alumni Center.

Ohio University Alumni Facts

- Ohio University has 123,510 living alumni. The total includes 3,743 international alumni. When 1991-92 graduates are officially on the rolls, the total will soar to some 126,750.
- More than half of the total have graduated since 1975.
- 53.23% of alumni are male; 46.77% female.
- More than half of University alumni in the United States live in Ohio. Large concentrations also are found in California, Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Illinois, Michigan, Texas and New Jersey.
- Alumni represent 67 percent of all private donors to the University.
- The Ohio University Alumni Association, founded in 1859, is one of the nation's oldest.
- Pittsburgh was the site of the first alumni chapter in 1906. Columbus came next, in 1909. There are 62 alumni chapters, including 10 overseas.
- All University alumni are automatically members of the Alumni Association. No dues are charged.

At the Center Is Konneker Center

Konneker Alumni Center, the historic, gracious home of the Alumni Relations Office, serves as the base for the University's alumni programming.

Throughout the year, the red-brick, white-columned building, dating from 1901 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, welcomes countless alumni back for reunions and special occasions, and hosts countless University events and meetings.

A gift from alumnus Will Konneker and his wife, Ann Lee, the center was dedicated at Homecoming 1981. Many of the center's furnishings and historic items are gifts from individual alumni and alumni families. Other refurbishings are class gifts made at reunions, such as the Class of 1957 Veranda.

All alumni and University friends planning a visit to Athens are invited to stop by 52 University Terrace, meet the Alumni Relations staff, and enjoy the architectural details and period furnishings of Konneker Alumni Center, home of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

Konneker Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and parking is available in the adjacent University guest parking lot. The center is also open to visitors during reunion weekends and special events.

Alumni Leaders – Meeting the Challenges

By Patty Patten Cavender, AB '72, MA '74, Assistant Alumni Director

Leadership is never easy — that's why the Alumni Association owes a great debt to alumni leaders around the country who bring the life of the University to their hometowns and cities.

With 62 chapters around the nation and the globe, alumni leaders' styles are as diverse as their backgrounds, a recap of the Ohio University line, "There's no such thing as a typical Ohio University student."

Creating diverse programs, maintaining enthusiasm, giving everyone a role, recruiting new chapter officers and volunteers — all are among the many challenges of alumni leadership, challenges being met by the seven leaders included in this article and others across the nation and around the world.



Leona Hughes '30, who retired this spring after 15 years of service on the National Alumni Board, shares a laugh with Kathy Bush-Soule '80, president of the Houston Alumni Chapter.

Alumni Leader Facts

■ Chapter, club, association and group leaders: 50 men, 23 women

■ Numbers from Each Decade:

1940s - 3	1970s - 20
1950s - 6	1980s - 22
1960s - 18	



Jeff Brehm '81, president of the Fairfield County O.U.A.A., got his Bobcat spirit from a love of sports and from his excitement about the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. From his first meeting with Professors Don Lambert and Ralph Izard, Brehm knew Ohio University was the place for him.

"Becoming an alumni leader gave me a way to share that Bobcat feeling — and to be creative!" Brehm says. "I enjoy being with people who shared time in a place that was significant for us. And it's fulfilling to carry out new ideas and see a program become a success."

Brehm says his experience with alumni programming helps with his current job as managing editor of *Country Living Magazine*, since organizing and motivating people and handling logistics are keys to success in both areas.

South Florida Chapter President Robert Strawser '55 says his greatest challenge is being sure to meet and make everyone who attends a chapter event feel at home. "It's not easy to communicate equally well with someone who graduated in the 40s and someone who graduated in the 90s."

Programming for a diverse alumni group became a priority for Strawser when he realized how many recent graduates with strong ideas were among South Florida alumni.

And, he says, "There's room for everyone — those who want to plan and work and those who come to socialize and enjoy alumni company."

Mark Arnold '83 formed a new group, "The Heart of Ohio Chapter," in Mansfield because he had remained connected with the University through his fraternity and because, as he puts it, "I volunteer for everything."

He's a strong believer in alumni speaking to local high school students as a valuable way to promote Ohio University.

Another way is through "local philanthropic efforts by an alumni chapter. They help the University gain recognition for good works and dispel myths and misinformation from days gone by — like the party school tag."

Arnold believes the biggest challenge for a chapter leader is to keep delegating and to maintain a high level of enthusiasm. He says his own enthusiasm is sparked by the "opportunities to network outside normal business contacts" alumni programs offer.

Marcia Benjamin-Michelli '64, president of the Greater New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Chapter, is an Ohio University Mom, a past National Alumni Board member and a chapter leader — and still finds time for a busy career as a fund raiser.

Reflecting on her reasons for staying involved with the University, she says, "At the two times in my life when I needed something the most, O.U. was there for me."

She's been involved in alumni chapters for 15 years and is a firm believer that "everyone should have a role," and cautions leaders and volunteers, "not to try to do it all yourself."

With high energy and creativity, the chapter has organized some spectacular events, including assisting with the Carr Van Anda Award ceremony this spring at The Plaza Hotel in New York City.



The 1991-92 Alumni Relations Staff: Front row, left to right: Secretary Irene Weigly, Administrative Assistant Norma Patton, Secretary Rhonda Talbott, Assistant Director Patricia Cavender, and Activities Coordinator Judith Johnson. Back row: Assistant Director George Reid, Secretary Phyllis Stoncel, Associate Director Rick Harrison, Secretary Jody Abdella, and Director of Alumni Relations Richard Polen.

A self-confessed introvert who “hates to speak in front of groups,” **Barbara Weiss '67** heads the **Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland**, the oldest continuously existing chapter. Attracted by the strength of the organization and the “friendly easiness of the group,” she signed on in 1974 and has been active since then.

The Women's Club raises money for student scholarships through projects such as the annual Sibling's Weekend Bus Trips. This year, a record 12 buses headed to Athens. Proceeds from this and other projects have resulted in five memberships in the Trustees' Academy (a total of \$50,000).

Weiss says her greatest challenge is “getting new blood into the organization.” But thanks to tips she got at last year's Leaders Conference on campus and the chapter's recent graduates reception, Weiss has succeeded in recruiting more younger grads.

Kathi Howard Primes '86 got involved with the **Central Ohio Black Alumni Chapter** when a friend asked her to help reorganize the group. Once she got to a meeting, she found she liked the group's purpose. “I wanted to give back to the community, especially the black community, what I received, and help keep minority enrollment at Ohio University strong.”

As a chapter president, “the challenges are many,” she says. “Bringing black alumni back into contact with the University sometimes means overcoming feelings of estrangement.

“Our goal is to make alumni active advocates of higher education and the University, especially with our new Adopt-a-School effort with Mohawk Middle School.

“I'd like to do more with recruitment and admissions,” says Primes, “and our scholarship fund-raising has been a meaningful way to help other black students.

“Having programs specifically designed to serve the needs of black alumni is important,” she says. “And since Marlon (her husband, a current member of the National Alumni Board) is also a grad, our common interest in the University and alumni programming makes it easy to stay enthusiastic.”

On the West Coast, **N. Monroe Slavin '77, president of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter**, says his greatest challenge is “geographic.” Inertia takes over when alumni have to travel such a large area, and no one event can satisfy every alum's needs, he says.

“But alumni leadership has its rewards,” he says. “It's fun, you meet nice people, and enjoy the common campus bond. It also gives us the chance to do more networking and share job information.”

Leadership may come easier to this former student body president who got involved six years ago when he responded to an alumni questionnaire by saying he'd like to have more events in his area. “Meet your own challenge before you challenge anyone else” is his personal motto, and building a strong chapter became his goal.

The chapter's annual Hollywood Bowl outing is Slavin's personal favorite because it's a casual, upbeat family event.

The National Alumni Board

Ohio University's special group of volunteers known as the National Alumni Board of Directors are 22 men and women enlisted to “manage the business and property of the Alumni Association in cooperation with the executive director.”

This working board meets twice a year in Athens (without remuneration or travel expenses) to plan and give advice and counsel on Alumni Association policies, programs and procedures.

1992 National Alumni Board Facts

- Board Members: 15 men; 8 women representing seven states and 21 class years that cover six decades.
- Major challenge: adopting “action steps” from a five-year strategic National Alumni Board plan.

Tomorrow's Alumni Leaders:

The Student Alumni Board

The Student Alumni Board was founded in 1978 by five organizational communication majors, and today SAB is one of the most widely recognized student groups. Its members, chosen through a highly competitive process, are some of the University's sharpest students.

SAB, under the direction of advisor Dick Polen, alumni relations director, works to carry out programs benefiting the campus and community.

1991-92 activities included producing the *Freshman Record* for first-year students, Finals Week Survival Kits, a Mom's Weekend Brunch, and a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament.

SAB members staff the President's Box and the Rohr Room during football and basketball seasons and also staff many Alumni Association events, from Homecoming to receptions.

SAB also co-sponsors the Extern Program with University Career Services. The Extern Program links current students with alumni in a variety of career fields during winter break to give students a closer look at a career area.

The Senior Class Council

The Alumni Association also advises the Senior Class Council, a 21-member student group made up of a president, vice president and secretary elected by juniors and seniors, and two students from each of the nine undergraduate colleges on campus.

1991-92 Senior Class Council programs and activities included a Fall Graduates Reception, weekly Senior Hours at The Junction, surveys on Commencement speakers and Class Gift ideas, seminars co-sponsored with Career Services on preparing for job searches, quarterly newsletters, and T-shirt and discount card sales.

Senior Council sponsored SeniorFest, an end-of-the-year bash for graduating seniors designed to raise funds for the Class Gift. The Class of 1992's gift will provide lighting for part of the bike path.

Alumni Association to Honor 13 at Homecoming

Medal of Merit Winners

Alumnus of the Year



Robert P. Axline Jr., BSCOM '57

Achievement in Business and Loyalty, Service and Support to Alma Mater

Founder and president of FIMA, USA, Inc., a manufacturer of credit card embossing equipment, Robert Axline is currently co-chair of the Third Century Campaign and chair of the Major Gifts Constituent Committee of the College of Business Administration.

A member of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees for 14 years, he is now the board's vice chairman. He serves on the College of Business Administration's Executive Advisory Board, and was on campus in 1987 as a CBA executive-in-residence and visiting professor in management.

Axline is a former president of both the National Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Massachusetts Alumni Chapter. He and his wife, Jean, named an Honorary Alumna in 1988, are members of the Trustees' Academy and constant supporters of the University.

Axline is active in the Southeast Asia Library Advisory Group, and his gift of a flat card encoder/printer and support devices is being used in the Ohio University Center for Automatic Identification Education and Research.

Axline has been honored with the Alumni Association's Medal of Merit and with the Ohio University Distinguished Service Award.

He has completed Harvard University's Program for Management Development, Sterling Institute's Advanced Management Program, and Assumption College's Japanese Language Program.

At October's Homecoming Awards banquet, the National Alumni Association will honor eight men and five women for achievement in fields from aviation education to microbiological research, and for service and loyalty to Ohio University.

A listing of Alumnus of the Year Robert P. Axline's service to his alma mater would fill a page by itself, and the four Honorary Alumni have provided support for the University in a variety of ways at sites from campus to Cape Cod.

The eight Medal of Merit recipients represent four decades of University life and display a level of energy and interest in their fields and communities that keeps them meeting new challenges and reflecting credit on their alma mater.

The 1992 National



Richard Dean Anderson '73

Achievement in the Performing Arts

Richard Dean Anderson is best known for his title role in "MacGyver," which completed its eighth season on ABC this year. The series has been praised by parents and educators for its intelligent, non-violent approach to problem solving as well as to social and environmental issues. "MacGyver" has won awards from the National Parents and Teachers Association and the National Runaway Switchboard, and wildlife conservation organizations.

Anderson's previous TV starring roles include five years as Dr. Jeff Weber on "General Hospital." He also starred in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Emerald Point, N.A.S."

In addition to his television, film and stage career, Anderson is active in organizations including Special Olympics, the Make-a-Wish Foundation, Project Literacy U.S., the National PTA and the March of Dimes. He also manages the Hollywood All-Star Celebrity Hockey team, which raises funds for charities through NHL pre-game activities.



Richard H. Brown, BSC '69

Achievement in Business and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"My investment in an Ohio University education has paid rich dividends in the board room and in the community. As a communications major, I learned the importance of soliciting and listening to the ideas of others, and as senior class president, I discovered the rewards of serving others. These attributes, while put to an early test in Athens, continue as steady companions of my life."

As president of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Richard H. Brown heads a company that provides telephone service to 3.5 million customers.

Brown, who has earned a reputation as a hands-on manager, a people person, and a natural leader, has shared the skills that have brought him professional success with his community and his alma mater.

He is a trustee of the Ohio University Foundation, Inc.; Chicago chair of the Regional Coordinating Council; a member of the Corporate/Foundation Major Gift and Athletics Major Gifts committees; and a member of the Trustees' Academy. He served on the National Alumni Board, and in 1988 was named the School of Interpersonal Communication's Outstanding Alumnus. He is married to Chris Demier Brown, BFA '68.



Cletus P. Kurtzman, BS '60

Achievement in Applied Microbiological Research

"As I look back on my four years at Ohio University, I have many very good memories of both social and academic experiences.... Professor M.T. Vermillion proved to be a strong role model and soon had me intensely interested in mycology....both faculty and fellow students provided encouragement and friendship and one felt that, with this support, success was always possible."

Dr. Cletus P. Kurtzman is Research Leader and Head of the Agriculture Research Service Culture Collection at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Center for Agricultural Utilization Research. His responsibilities include maintaining the scope and quality of the world-famous collection of some 75,000 strains of actinomycetes, algae, bacteria, molds and yeasts. He is also responsible for the Patent Culture Collection.

A Fellow of the American Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Microbiology, Kurtzman is on the board of the International Commission on Yeasts and the World Federation for Culture Collections. He has presented papers and chaired sessions at many national and international meetings.

Honorary Alumni

Demonstrated Loyalty or Service to Ohio University



Provost James L. Bruning and Marlene Bruning

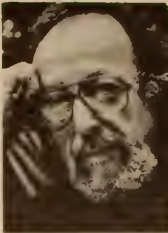
Ohio University Provost James Bruning and his wife, Marlene, have been members of the campus and Athens communities since 1962, when Dr. Bruning joined the Department of Psychology faculty. He chaired the department from 1972-77, and went on to become acting dean of arts and sciences and then associate dean. In 1978,



he became vice provost for planning. He has been provost since 1982 and served as acting president during President Charles J. Ping's medical leave this year.

Bruning was twice selected a University Professor by undergraduates for outstanding teaching and received the National Psi Chi Award for Direction and Encouragement of Outstanding and Creative

Alumni Awards



Herman A. Leonard, BFA '47
Achievement in Commercial Photography

"I came to Ohio University because at that time it was the only school in the country offering a BFA in photography. I did have a lot of good experiences and a very good time. The best thing was working on the yearbook — the *ATHENA*. We had a little office, and a group of four of us photographers worked diligently. We were heavily immersed in photography."

After leaving Athens, Herman Leonard served a year-long apprenticeship with his idol, the famed portraitist Yousuf Karsh.

Moving to Greenwich Village, Leonard launched a career that would soon see him traveling around the globe and photographing for *Life*, *Esquire*, *Look*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Playboy*, and countless other magazines.

During his New York days, Leonard began visiting jazz clubs and photographing the great jazz artists of the time.

Since 1980, more than 45 exhibits of these photographs have been held worldwide, and the entire 170-photo series is now part of the Smithsonian Institution's permanent collection. *L'Oeuf du Jazz*, a collection of the photographs, was published in France; and a Penguin/Viking English edition is in its fifth printing.

Research. He has been selected an American Psychological Association Visiting Scientist three times.

His 30-year tenure gives him a rare historical insight into the University's development. "I've held five different positions at three distinctly different universities — and they all happen to have been Ohio University," he has said.

Marlene Bruning served as official hostess during Dr. Prig's medical leave, and has often planned and hosted events for University guests and visitors. She has been active in the Athens Friends of International Students and was named honorary president in 1990.

She has also been active in the Ohio University Women's Club.

The Brunings are members of the Trustees' Academy and have established the Marlene and James L. Bruning Scholarship. Both Bruning sons, Michael and Stephen, are alumni, and married to alumni.



Joan E. Mace, AA '73, BGS '78
Achievement in Aviation and Education

"Thanks to Ohio University, my work and hobby are the same. I've been able to fulfill a lifelong ambition while enjoying my favorite hobby. Many, many people cannot make this statement, but I can. I owe my career to Ohio University and Professor Francis B. Fuller."

Joan Rodrian Mace came to Ohio University in 1946, earned commercial and flight instructor certificates, and gave flight training to fellow students under the G.I. Bill. She went on to become an award-winning aviator and a well-known pioneer in women's aviation.

She has been voted National Association of Flight Instructors' Flight Instructor of the Year and selected All-Ohio Top Woman Pilot and chief check pilot of the Ohio State Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

In 1985, she became chair of the Aviation Department, the first woman to head a department in the College of Engineering and Technology.

During her tenure, the bachelor's degree program in airway science was established, and the Francis B. Fuller Aviation Training Center completed. She also organized the first aviators reunion and is active in the Athens County Alumni Chapter.

This year marks the 35th anniversary of Monomy Theatre, summer home of the Ohio University players. Eleanor Baker Steindler, daughter of Ohio University President Emeritus John C. Baker and his wife, the late Elizabeth Baker, is the principal sponsor and supporter of the summer theater program



Ralph A. Marrinson, BSCOM '62
Achievement in Health Care and Medical Services

"Ohio University afforded me an opportunity to grow, to mature, to prepare myself for my career. My days at OU are some of my most fond memories. OU has a set of values — Midwest values — that are solid. They include the need to think beyond yourself to the good of others and acceptance of individual responsibilities to society. OU was also fun — a time to gain confidence and meet people from all walks of life and all parts of the world."

Ralph Marrinson is founder, president, and executive director of the Marrinson Group, a family of health care facilities that includes two convalescent centers and two senior citizen residences in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and a senior citizen residence in Margate, Fla. Marrinson has won national and international recognition for creating campus-style, long-term health care operations.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Health Care Administrators and has been active in numerous other professional groups and a wide spectrum of civic organizations.

He has been active in the Gold Coast Alumni Chapter and is a founding member of the College of Health and Human Services Board of Visitors.



Sheila Rowan McHale, AB '68
Service and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"I was the first member of my family to graduate from college, and my life changed dramatically because of my Ohio University experience. I have done well, and I made a promise when I was a student that I would pay back. Everything I have and am today I owe to Ohio University. All avenues of my life are influenced by Ohio University."

As a member of the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland since the mid-1970s, Sheila Rowan McHale used her leadership and organizational skills in holding every board office, including a term as president. Since moving to Nashville, Tenn., in 1989, she has continued to be a member and to support club projects.

From 1985-88, she served on the National Alumni Board of Directors, and is presently a member of the major gifts committee of the College of Arts and Sciences. She and her husband, Larry, a Miami grad, are members of the Trustees' Academy.

A Million Dollar Club really sales associate when she lived in Ohio, McHale currently is co-chair of the Auction-Auction, the largest single fund-raising event for public television station WDCN in Nashville.



Amelia G. Tzanidakis, D.O. '82
Achievement in Medical Practice and Administration

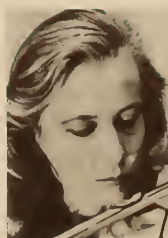
"OU-COM will always be remembered by me as a time and place where I realized my fullest academic potential and the highest level of maturity as an individual. After my experiences at OU-COM, I felt I was more than prepared for any challenge life had to offer — three children, physician husband, a demanding medical career, professional and community leadership."

Dr. Amelia Tzanidakis is chief of staff of Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital and has a private family practice based in Lake Milton.

Working with the American Cancer Society-Mahoning Unit, she developed and presents a program in all Youngstown and Mahoning County schools to educate female high school students about the importance of breast cancer self-screening.

She is active in professional societies and is a trustee of the Ohio Society of American Osteopathic College of General Practitioners.

She was the chief organizer of OU-COM's Class of 1982 reunion, held in June, and participates in OU-COM Society of Alumni and Friends functions and board meetings.



Eleanor Baker Steindler

This year marks the 35th anniversary of Monomy Theatre, summer home of the Ohio University players. Eleanor Baker Steindler, daughter of Ohio University President Emeritus John C. Baker and his wife, the late Elizabeth Baker, is the principal sponsor and supporter of the summer theater program

started by her mother and located in Chatham on Cape Cod. She is also program director of the Monomy Chamber Ensemble, which she founded in 1968 and performs with each season.

Her active support of Ohio University theater and arts programs spans almost 25 years. A flutist, she is a graduate of Radcliffe College and the New England Conservatory and has a taught at the Manhattan School of Music, at Redfox Music Camp, and from her private studio in New York City.

She has performed with the American Symphony Orchestra, the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and has a taught at the Manhattan School of Music, and at summer festivals such as the Marlboro Festival.



Richard R. Wilhelm

President and managing director of The Plaza Hotel in New York City, Richard Wilhelm has been a strong and loyal supporter of Ohio University for many years. He is the son of Dean Emeritus John R. Wilhelm, the first dean of the College of Communication.

Wilhelm is a member of the William H. Scott Circle of the

Trustees' Academy and has assisted with the University's New York and Ohio activities.

He sponsored and managed the many details of the New York Regional Kickoff of the Third Century Campaign, which was held at The Plaza Hotel, and has offered to host University visitors at The Plaza as guests on numerous occasions.

Wilhelm is director of the New York City Hotel Association and serves on the Board of Directors for the New York City Convention and Visitors Bureau. In June, the prestigious Robb Report named The Plaza "the best hotel in North America." The 1,000-room luxury hotel is a national historic landmark.

A Record Year – 1991-92 Alumni Programming

Stop to consider that an Ohio University alumni event occurs somewhere in the world every three days, and you'll get an idea of the involvement, organizing and nonstop hard work that goes into planning Alumni Association activities.



Checking the Way It Was: Grads back for June's Black Alumni Reunion — the largest reunion ever — enjoy looking through a display of Athena year-books from years gone by.

Chapters — The Heart of It All

Tried and true events that bring out alumni year after year include the Cleveland Green & White St. Pat's in the Flats Party, which this year attracted more than 800 alumni, the Massachusetts Chapter's Monomoy Theatre Weekend, the Central Ohio Chapter's OU vs. Miami Pregamer, the Cincinnati/Dayton Chapter's Steak Fry, the Los Angeles Chapter Night at the Hollywood Bowl, and the Athens County Chapter's Dictionary Luncheon.

There are also some new trends in programming. An increasing number of chapters are sponsoring "Welcome to OU" functions for first-year students and their parents before the start of the academic year, as well as "Congratulations New Grads" functions to welcome new and recent grads to the areas chapters.

Many chapters are adding community volunteer outreach elements to their programming. Examples seen this year include Athens County's collecting food during the Christmas holidays, Atlanta's "Toys for Tots" efforts, Houston's "Adopt an Angel" program, and the Central Ohio Black Chapter's "Adopt a Middle School" project.

Other chapters are sponsoring forums featuring faculty from campus, such as

Distinguished Professor of History John Gaddis speaking on "The Post Cold-War Period," and Professor of Interpersonal Communication Judy Pearson, speaking on "How to Have a Long and Successful Marriage."

Another new direction many chapters are taking is to get together with other MAC alumni in their areas. The Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter held a MAC Attack on Arlington Stadium with alumni from Miami, BGSU, Ball State and Kent. The Massachusetts Chapter holds a softball tournament with BGSU alumni every summer. The San Jose Chapter has been the lead group in organizing the All-Ohio Alumni Party held for northern California residents who are Ohio alumni.

Chapters, along with constituent societies, are participating in Career Network programs for University Juniors and seniors, giving them tips and perspectives on career fields.

Chapter projects like golf tournaments and Siblings and Mom's Weekend Bus Trips, card parties and silent auctions continue to provide student chapters.

If you haven't been to a chapter event, or if it's been a while, the Alumni Association encourages you to give it a try. Chances are you'll see a familiar face or two, make some new friends, get back in touch with your University, and have a good time.

Reunions/Alumni College

More than 110 Class of 1941 members and friends returned for their 50th anniversary, a record number. Highlights included a talk by Alumnus of the Year Dr. Stephen Fuller and the traditional toast by Class President Richard Lawrence.

At the Class of 1966 Silver Anniversary, Class President Steve Vetter recalled the radical changes that took place in the nation during the class's college years.

Other reunions included the Souful Reunion, with more than 70 black graduates from the late 50s and 60s enjoying a program planned by Dorthylou Sands, Howard Nolan and Carl Walker; and the first reunion for Modern Language/Study Abroad alumni. About 75 alumni from the early 60s to the 90s returned for the event.

The Aviation Reunion, Forensics 100th Anniversary Reunion, a Hockey Reunion, a Baseball Reunion, and a 1941 NIT and a 1970 Basketball Team Reunion were other reunions that attracted hundreds of alumni and friends.

The Big One - Homecoming - brought back some 6,000 alumni and friends in October for the first Convofest. Hundreds came by special rail "Decade Tables" on the Convo Concourse to look for friends' names and share memories.

1991's Alumni College was sold out for the 14th straight year, with some alumni maintaining their perfect attendance records. Billed as an education/vacation combination, Alumni College provides a mix of lectures by



The Mindy and Ted Show: Alumni College continues to exercise the minds, bodies, hearts and creative spirits of participants as well as adults. One alumnus summed up Alumni College's impact this way: "If the rest of OU grads discover this unpretentious, relaxed, informative, enjoyable event, you'll be swamped with applications!"

outstanding faculty, arts and crafts, recreational opportunities and programs for youngsters and teenagers as well as adults. One alumnus summed up Alumni College's impact this way: "If the rest of OU grads discover this unpretentious, relaxed, informative, enjoyable event, you'll be swamped with applications!"

International Programs

Some 4,000 Ohio University alumni live outside the United States, ranking international alumni fifth in numbers behind alumni totals in Ohio, California, Florida, New York and New Jersey.

Current programs include special receptions for international graduates; international student organization displays and a float at Homecoming; presentations at the Athens Friends of International Student coffee hours; assistance planning the International Street Fair; and having SAB sponsor a booth at the fair.

A special touch this year was a visit by President Emeritus John C. Baker to an Alumni Association international coffee hour. Dr. Baker began Ohio University's strong international linkage efforts during his tenure, and the international students appreciated the vitality of this 96-year-old Ohio University representative.

Constituent Societies

The College of Fine Arts and the College of Health and Human Services formed Society of Alumni and Friends that were officially chartered this year, bringing the number of society groups to 10, representing all but one of the undergraduate colleges. The year also saw the College of Communication establish a second alumni regional group — this one in Chicago — joining its active New York group.

The following is an overview of some of the programs, services and activities Societies of Alumni and Friends sponsored this year:

Honors Tutorial College Board of Visitors: Regional receptions for alumni and friends in Washington and Chicago; tutor retreats and on-campus visitations; assisting recruitment efforts. Contact: 614/593-2724.

College of Business Administration Society of Alumni and Friends: Regional receptions for alumni in and out of state; sponsorship of a Career Day program;

awards programs honoring alumni, faculty and students. Contact: 614/593-2003.

College of Communication Society of Alumni and Friends: Sponsorship of regional career placement/network receptions; assistance with Communication Week planning; critiquing college promotional materials; helping expand the corporate and individual donor bases. Contact: 614/593-0030.

College of Engineering and Technology Board of Visitors: Sponsorship of Aviation Reunion at Homecoming; publication of a general alumni newsletter and a co-op newsletter; development of a video annual progress report for the college. Contact: 614/593-1476.

Sports Administration and Facility Management Program Society of Alumni and Friends: Publication of an annual alumni directory; on-campus symposium sponsorship; awards program honoring distinguished alumni; receptions at professional conferences. Contact: 614/593-4666.

College of Fine Arts Society of Alumni and Friends: Sponsorship of "Career in the Arts" networking program; soliciting professional and personal updates as well as feedback on alumni perceptions of the college and programs through Backtalk. Contact: 614/593-1808.

School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends: Sponsorship of "Careers in Music Day"; receptions at professional conferences; promotion of giving opportunities to a Society endowment; sponsoring an awards program for outstanding alumni. Contact: 614/593-4244.

College of Health and Human Services Society of Alumni and Friends: Career Day sponsorship; working to establish an awards program; developing new communication pieces; discussing summer reunion/alumni college possibilities. Contact: 593-2126.

College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Advisory Committee: The college society is presently inactive and the committee is

International Chapters

The University's 10 Alumni Chapters overseas often "seize the opportunity" when visitors from campus travel, such as the trip made by Professor of Management Stephen Fuller '41 to several East Asian countries this year.

His travels included a visit to Japan, where chapter president and Alumni Association Medal of Merit winner Ichiro Seto '53 heads a chapter that has been active since the 1970s.

"More than 100 alumni are officially registered as members of the group and many have daily contact in exchanging information about alumni and news from the University," Seto says.

"A common proverb says that one gets fewer friends in business than from college days. The Alumni Association is a club of comfortable, true friendship, where members can relax with a sense of mutual trust and confidence."

Dean of University Libraries Hwa-Wei Lee is a regular visitor to international chapters and has seen how they help new international students, providing pre-departure sessions on life in the United States. "They also host visiting faculty, publicize the University in their home countries to recruit students, and sponsor special programs," he says.

Minority Programming

The biggest event of the 1991-92 academic year for black alumni was the June 5-7 Black Alumni Reunion. More than 300 alumni and friends returned to Athens for a weekend full of educational programs, displays and social activities. Dr. Patricia A. Ackerman '66, principal of Taylor Academy in Cleveland, was the keynote speaker at the weekend's Saturday banquet.

The Central Ohio Black Chapter, the oldest of the University's three black chapters, established a community program, Adopt-A-School, at Mohawk Middle School in Columbus and participated in the National Black Alumni Scholarship Fund phonathon, raising more than \$7,000.

The Greater Cleveland Black Chapter held a wine and cheese scholarship kick-off reception, and Ferne Ziglar '71, chapter president, says she'd like to focus on community services to help high school students in the Cleveland area obtain a University education.

Like their counterparts in the Columbus and Cleveland chapters, Cincinnati chapter members participate in developing scholarship funds for black students, mentoring programs for current students, and urban community services.

The Homecoming Wave: 1991 Alumni of the Year Stephen Fuller '41, LLD '77, and his wife, Frances, smile at the crowds lining the Homecoming Parade route.

studying the re-formation of a society. In the meantime, the committee provides opportunities for involvement in career counseling, intern sponsorship and student recruitment. Contact: 614/ 593-2850.

College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends: Assistance with *The McCracken Educator* newsletter; assistance with admissions and retention programs; recognition/awards programs in conjunction with Founder's Day activities; career programs for students. Contact: 614/ 593-4414.

College of Osteopathic Medicine Society of Alumni and Friends: Presentations to students; hosting receptions at conferences and seminars; supporting an Emergency Student Loan Fund; presenting awards to graduating seniors; organizing dinners at regional sites. Contact: 614/ 593-2174.

Silver Anniversary Bobcat Boosters: Members of the Class of 1966 take in a football game during their 25th reunion weekend.



Alumni Athletic Program Activities

Pre-game athletic events continue to be among the most effective alumni chapter activities. In cities with large numbers of University alumni, such as Cincinnati, 4,769, and Dayton, 4,344, that are close to rival Miami, these events are a hit. More than 120 alumni gathered this year for a Ohio vs. Miami pre-game basketball event in Oxford.

In the Akron/Canton area, home of 4,634 alumni, a sit-down dinner and reception brings out alumni before tip-off at Kent State.

The Alumni Association also co-sponsors the Ohio University Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet and coordinates reunions that bring teammates back to relive the "glory days" on the University's playing fields.



Getting Caught Up: Class of 1941 alumni back for their Golden Anniversary Reunion trade stories and memories.



Homecoming Beat: Marching 110 alumni are the perennial Homecoming Parade favorites.



It's Good to Be Back: John Wrynn '66 and University President Charles J. Ping enjoy a chat at the Class of 1966's Silver Anniversary Reunion.

Stepping Out: Gus '41 and Helen '42 Saridakis take to the dance floor at 1991's Golden Anniversary Reunion.

An Interview with Richard Lancaster – Looking Forward to a Good Year

National Alumni Board President Richard Lancaster graduated summa cum laude with a BBA degree in 1980. He is chief administrative officer of Childress Klein Properties, Inc., a real estate development and property management company in Charlotte, N.C. He is a member of the National Association of Black Accountants and the Friendship Baptist Church and Anita Stroud Foundation tutoring programs. He and his wife, Solestine, a BBA graduate of North Texas State University, are the parents of a daughter, born June 18, 1992. Lancaster was interviewed in May by Alumni Relations Director Dick Polen.



National Alumni Association President Richard Lancaster '80

How did you first get involved in alumni activities?

I was invited to attend a dinner sponsored by the Dallas Chapter. I thought it would be a small gathering and an opportunity to meet with some OU alumni. It turned out to be quite a large affair.

What does the Alumni Association offer members?

It provides a good opportunity to meet and network with other alumni; it facilitates opportunities for alumni to get involved with the University through reunions or other events. It allows alumni to see today's students and continue an association with people who share the same University experiences.

What was your experience like as an OU student?

I have mixed emotions about this. I received a very high quality education. I was involved and challenged. I made a lot of good friends and had a lot of varied experiences. But being in Athens, there was a sense of isolation; as an African-American in a predominantly white population, I had the perception that the University was not sensitive to the needs of a minority group. That feeling of isolation perhaps helped strengthen my personal relationships, but precluded my getting involved with the University itself.

Overall, it was a positive experience; it helped me mature, and I grew a lot. The negative experiences I consider to be part of my University experience, and I tried to learn and grow from them.



Richard Lancaster poses with his parents after outgoing National Alumni Board President Irene Bandy-Hedden turned over the president's gavel to him at the board's spring banquet.

Has Ohio University improved in minority relations?

Yes, but — all things considered — there is still room for improvement at Ohio University. I think the University has made an effort to get on a progressive track and has aggressively recruited minority faculty and staff. The University is now sensitive to African-American alumni.

My tenure on the Alumni Board, along with Bunk Adams and Marlon Primes, has helped, so has George Reid's being added to the Alumni Relations staff. The University has certainly taken steps to improve, and progress has been made. My biggest concern is that African-American enrollment is now less than it was when I attended. Another concern is that it is getting harder and harder for students to get into Ohio University.

What are your personal goals as president of the Alumni Association?

First, I would like to continue implementing the board's strategic plan. It's good, and we're moving forward. We will continue to attempt to increase participation and visibility of alumni and the board.

Second, I would like to see a communication piece comparable to the standards the University has set up. A quarterly magazine seems to be in demand from alumni. I would like to work with the board and the University to realize this goal. I think it would be good for the University and its alumni.

What is the relationship between the National Alumni Board and the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees?

I see the Foundation Board as a financial arm of OU, while our board cultivates relationships. The NAB helps set policy for the overall association, and hopefully these policies will get alumni involved and eager to contribute.

Our purpose is to create an environment so that alumni will participate in chapters and continue a relationship with the University.

You've been on the Alumni Board for four years. Tell us about that experience.

Tremendous! I have a deep respect for the Alumni Relations staff and their workload. I've seen that board members are friendly and of high character, and that board service is useful, positive and meaningful.

I've seen that the University has a vision and has put this vision into concrete plans, through leadership in many areas, from people like President Ping to Will Konneker to Bob Axline, to Martha Turnage to Don Voelker to Irene Bandy-Hedden and many other alumni.

What does it mean to you to be the first African-American president of the Alumni Association?

I think it speaks well for OU as an institution, and it speaks to its alumni as to the type of people they are: people open-minded and big enough to accept those with different backgrounds and cultures. It reflects broadmindedness and a forward-thinking attitude and willingness to struggle with the problems of our time. It was the same with Irene as the first woman president.

Any first represents responsibility to meet the challenges of whatever the position is. It also shows others, in this case students, what is possible. That you can achieve whatever you set out to do.

How do alumni regard the Third Century Campaign?

That it's an excellent idea — and not just the fund-raising aspect. President Ping charged the deans to look into their programs to see if they are ready for the demands of the Third Century with objectives and standards established to reach specific academic goals. The Third Century Campaign reflects the strong leadership OU has, and future generations of students will be the beneficiaries.

Why is higher education getting so much attention, yet getting so much of a budget cut?

All states, not just Ohio, are facing budget problems. Simply put, the demands of society are great, but the resources to meet the needs have dwindled. It's easy to rally around higher education with words and statements, but funding is a different story. During these times, people are concerned with crime and drugs, and education is competing for dollars with programs targeted at problems from housing to crime, but I believe it is shortsighted for the nation to neglect our education infrastructure, especially in higher education.

What kind of a year do you foresee for the Alumni Association?

A good year. This board is a talented and hardworking group. I see the Alumni Association continuing programs it has established and responding to some new challenges, such as the state budget. I see board leadership getting more alumni involved, and I see the board responding to the effects of some of the changes in our society.

1992 Senior Class Gift

Ohio University's newest graduates, the Class of 1992, will purchase lighting for the bike path from Peden Stadium past South Green and along the golf course and Hocking River as a gift to the University.

The gift was chosen from several ideas proposed by seniors throughout the year. According to Senior Class Advisor Rick Harrison, "This year's gift ties not only into campus beautification efforts, but most importantly, into making the bike path a safer place to be after dark."

The project was funded by direct donations from parents and students, raffles, senior happy hours, T-shirt sales and Senfest, a year-end social function for the senior class. At the time of TODAY's deadline, the class had almost reached its goal of raising \$15,000.

Support the Football Cats' Away Game Special Events

Join fellow alumni and friends of Ohio University at four pre-game special events organized around football away games this upcoming season. Area alumni chapters will be sponsoring meals, tailgaters and receptions before the games.

Coach Tom Lichtenberg will be starting his third season as head coach, and indications are that the Bobcats will look better than ever. To boost the team, the Alumni Association hopes for a large outpouring of Bobcat spirit as well as a lot of green and white at these four games.

For details and ticket information on the four events, just clip the coupon below and mail to: Ohio University Football '92, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.*

- Sept. 12 Ohio University at Kent State, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 10 Ohio University at Bowling Green, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24 Ohio University at Eastern Michigan, 6 p.m.
- Nov. 14 Ohio University at Colorado State, 2:05 p.m.

Name _____		
Street _____		
City/State/Zip _____		
Phone _____	work _____	home _____

*Three to five weeks prior to a pre-game event, alumni with current addresses on file with the Alumni Information Services Office will automatically receive an announcement of an event to be held in their area.

National Alumni Board Elects Officers, Members

At the spring meeting, the National Alumni Board of Directors elected executive officers, appointed seven new board members, and reelected one board member. All terms began July 1.



Richard Lancaster



Terry Trimmer



Irene Bandy-Hedden



Hilarie Anderson

Richard A. Lancaster '80, chief administrative officer of Childress Klein Properties Inc. in Charlotte, N.C., was elected president.

Terry E. Trimmer '64, chief operating officer of Interior Design/Kay Trimmer Inc. in Mentor, was elected vice president; and Hilarie J. Anderson '66, office manager for Western Reserve Distributing Co. in Painesville, was elected secretary.

She succeeds Leona H. Hughes '30 of Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Hughes served 15 years on the Alumni Board, the last 12 as an officer.

Irene G. Bandy-Hedden '62 of Dublin, assistant superintendent of public instruction for the Ohio Department of Education, is the board's immediate past president and rounds out the two-year executive roster.

New three-year board members are Nancy Stevenson Greenberg '62 of Chicago; Scott C. Kirschman '85 of Cincinnati; Robert J. Stojetz '62 of Willoughby; Eugene J. Vajsicky '57 of Long Beach, Calif.; and Gary D. Zeune '70 of Worthington.

Elected to unexpired terms were Daniel J. Volchok '79 of New York, for two years; and

Norman Crabtree '50 of Columbus, for one year. Cathy J. Bitler '80 of Lancaster, completed one year on the board and was reelected to a three-year term.

Greenberg, a marketing communications consultant in Chicago, is president of the College of Communication's Chicago group and a member of the Chicago Alumni Chapter's Board of Directors. She is a pro bono marketing consultant for the Chicagoland Enterprise Center.

Kirschman, president of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, is an assistant prosecutor in Hamilton County. He was president of the Student Alumni Board during his senior year.

Stojetz, who holds a master's degree from John Carroll, is associate superintendent of Willoughby-Eastlake City Schools. He currently serves as president of the College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends.

Vajsicky, who earned a master's from Ohio University in 1967, is plant manager for Foster Forbes Glass Co. in Los Angeles. Long active in Southern California alumni activities, he served as president of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter in 1987-88.

Zeune, who earned a master's in accounting from Ohio University in 1973, owns Gary Zeune & Associates, a corporate financial consulting firm in Worthington. He served on the College of Business Administration Society of Alumni and Friends Board of Directors.

Volchok, who also holds an MBA from Ohio University, is coordinator of housing at the Cornell University Medical College. He has served as treasurer of the New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Alumni Chapter.

Crabtree is an aviation pioneer in Ohio. Retired as the state's director of aviation, he won a Medal of Merit award from the Alumni Association in 1989.

Outgoing members of the Alumni Board are, in addition to Mrs. Hughes, immediate past president Donald H. Voelker '52 of Belleair, Fla.; M. Peter Adler '77 of Alexandria, Va.; Marcia Benjamin-Michelli '64 of Oakland, N.J.; Donna Vail McCarthy '76 of Akron; and Howard E. Stevens '51 of Athens.

Holdover members include Robert R. Baur '48 of Athens; Milton C. Brown '49 of Carboro, N. C.; Abigail H. Faerber '85 of Columbus; Donald L. Harrison '83 of Dallas, Texas; Carolyn A. McLaughlin '86 of Arlington, Va.; Andrew A. Nelson '85 of Arlington, Mass.; Jay D. Pinson '50 of San Jose, Calif.; Marlon A. Primes '86 of Columbus; Larry A. Smith '71 of Centerville; Connie J. Tobias '77 of Marco Island, Fla.; Linda J. Weber '71 of Warren; and Director of Alumni Relations Richard R. Polen, who serves as the board's executive director.

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Trustees' Academy

The Trustees' Academy, Ohio University's major gift society, has welcomed 19 new members. Members make a \$10,000 outright cash gift; pledge that sum to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000; make a \$30,000 deferred gift through a living trust or bequest; or make a life insurance gift of at least \$30,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

Five higher giving levels honor members whose support exceeds the \$10,000 initial membership: The William H. Scott Circle recognizes those whose support reaches the \$25,000 level; the William H. McCuffey Fellows, those who contribute a minimum of \$50,000; the John C. Baker Council, those who provide \$100,000; the Third Century Society, those who contribute a minimum of \$500,000; and the President's Cabinet, those who provide \$1 million or more.

New members and their designations are:

Trustees' Academy

James L. '70 and Carol '81 Ault: Golf Discretionary Fund.

Warren K. Brown '65: Industrial Technology.

William '47 and Betty Carroll: To be determined.

Mr. '60 and Mrs. '54 Wendell F. Fryer: College of Business Administration.

David D. Goldberg, D.O. '71: OUCOM/Regional Site-Dayton.

Barbara J. Iznina: UCLC Scholarship and UCLC Discretionary Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Johns: Ohio University/Lancaster.

Daniel and Aurea Keyes: University Libraries.

Mr. '72 and Mrs. '73 Donald H. Kuncade: College of Business Administration.

Kit-Yee Lim '76: Stephen Wal Memorial Scholarship.

Marilyn '52 and John '53 Lusa: College of Communication and College of Education.

Howard E. Nolan '57: College of Engineering and Technology.

Dennis R. Preston '67: College of Business Administration.

Bob '50 and Jane Grover '61 Scheel: Grover Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Hollis Summers '68: Hollis Summers Memorial Scholarship.

R. Budd '53 and Janet Kelsey Werner: College of Business Administration.

James A. Wycoff '71: PAWS.

William H. Scott Circle

Robert F. and Donna J. Conrad: Unrestricted.

William H. McCuffey Fellows

John D. Davis, D.D.S. '69: Honors Tutorial College.

Recent Graduate Award Nominations

The National Alumni Board of Directors is seeking nominations for its "Recent Graduate Award." The award, which is now in its third year, was designed to honor at least two alumni, age 35 or under, in one or both of the following categories:

1) a recent graduate who has retained an active interest in and involvement with Ohio University and its programs.

2) a recent graduate who has shown through professional or civic achievements that an Ohio University education has been a factor in career success.

The deadline for nominations is Sept. 15. Nomination forms are available by calling (614) 593-4300 or writing Recent Graduate Award, Konneker Alumni Center, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Black Alumni Reunion

During the weekend of June 5-7, the Ohio University Alumni Association coordinated an on-campus Black Alumni Reunion that brought more than 300 alumni and friends to Athens.

Friday evening, alumni and faculty/staff gathered for a reception in Baker Center Ballroom to congratulate graduating seniors. The reception served as a networking tool for seniors to communicate with alumni concerning future professional goals. William Y. Smith, Executive Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action Programs at Ohio University, served as guest speaker.

Following the reception, alumni and students enjoyed a welcoming dance until 2 a.m.

The Alumni Association utilized the weekend as a resource to build stronger relations with African-American alumni and students. Saturday, college displays and programs focused on minority student achievements were available to alumni guests.

Saturday morning activities began with a tour of the African-American Studies Department and Cultural Arts Center in Lindley Hall. Photographs of black alumni and faculty/staff were displayed along with a special display by the African-American Artist Alliance (Quad-A), a student organization composed of visual and performing arts students. The featured theme of the display entitled "Black Is" enticed viewers to define what is black.

Following the picture display, a tour of campus was presented by the Ohio University Recruitment Society (O.U.R.S.). Alumni also participated in a College Open House in Baker Center Ballroom which featured displays set

up by college and student organizations to illustrate on-going projects and programs that involve African-American students and faculty/staff. Informational presentations on Minority Admissions, Career Services, student concerns and administrative issues were also offered.

Saturday evening was reserved for a reception hosted by President Ping and a reunion banquet with guest speaker Dr. Patricia A. Ackerman '66, principal of Taylor Academy, in Cleveland. Dr. Ackerman is a nationally-known leader in education. More than 300 alumni and friends attended the banquet in Nelson Commons.

The evening ended with entertainment by the Foxes and Hounds Show Band from Columbus, performing an assortment of R&B and jazz for 130 alumni in Baker Center Ballroom. Sunday morning, alumni participated in a farewell breakfast and a worship service at Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Extern Sponsors Sought

The Ohio University Extern Program is now accepting applications for the 1992-93 year. The program, which matches current undergraduates with alumni, gives students practical experience and help in developing career goals while providing companies with enthusiastic short-term employees.

Alumni are being recruited to sponsor one- or two-week externships for University students during winter break. The program is coordinated by the Student Alumni Board, the Office of Alumni Relations and the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The extern program is an excellent opportunity for alumni to assist students in career exploration, and more sponsors are needed. If you are interested in sponsoring a student and would like additional information or an application, please fill out the form below.

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Mail to: Ohio University Extern Program c/o Student Alumni Board P. O. Box 869 Athens, OH 45701-0869			

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For information on activities marked by an asterisk, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300.

Aug. 5 **Monocomy Weekend—35th Anniversary.** Contact Jean Adine (608) 593-8347. (With pre-trip to Boston).

Aug. 8 **Prospective Student Open House.** Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Aug. 9 **Detroit Chapter MAC Concert** with Harry Connick Jr. Contact Mark Thompson (313) 528-8126.

Aug. 15 **Prospective Student Open House.** Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Aug. 19 **Alaska Cruise** from \$1,849.*

Aug. 20 **Youngtown Warren Chapter Welcome Reception** for the Class of 1996. Contact Jan Williams '73 (616) 726-8247.

Aug. 22 **Charlotte Chapter Lake Party** with OSU's Charlotte Alumni Chapter. Contact William Rakatinsky '72 (704) 892-9135.

Aug. 29-30 **San Jose Chapter** get together at Oakland vs. Cleveland baseball game (a) with Kent State and Bowling Green alumni. Contact Kevin Norcouth (408) 588-3000, or Bud Genovese (408) 244-1700.

Aug. 30 **Greater Dayton Chapter End-of-Summer News Report Picnic** at NCR Old River Park. Contact Kevin Bressler '82 (513) 429-5598.

Sept. 12 **Greater Los Angeles Firework Finale** at Hollywood Bowl. Contact Monroe Slavin '77 (301) 436-9017.

Sept. 24 **Houston Chapter Happy Hour**, 5 p.m. at Dave & Buster's, 6010 Richmond Avenue, Houston, Texas. Contact Kathy Soule '81 (713) 782-6132.

Sept. 25-27 **Silver Anniversary Reunion—Class of 1967.**

Sept. 28 **New England/Canada Cruise** on the Royal Princess 82,490.*

Oct. 3 **Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees Meeting.**

Oct. 11 **Athens County Alumni Chapter Fall River Trip.***

Oct. 14-17 **National Alumni Board Fall Meeting.***

Oct. 15 **Central Ohio 12th Annual Ohio University vs. Miami Pregame at the Germania Club.** Contact Bill '77 or Julie Risher '78 at (614) 771-7225.

Oct. 16-18 **Homecoming Weekend '92.***

Oct. 17 **The "Heart of Ohio" Mansfield Chapter** plans a one-day bus trip to Athens for Homecoming '92. Contact Mark Arnold '83 (216) 529-4299.

Oct. 20 **Cleveland Mothers Club Panel Discussion.** Contact Pat Kearney at (216) 356-1284.

Oct. 30-Nov. 1 **Parents Weekend.**

1992 FOOTBALL GAMES

Sept. 5 Ohio University at Iowa State

Sept. 12 Ohio University at Kent

Sept. 19 Ohio University at Central Michigan

Sept. 26 Ohio University vs. WESTERN MICHIGAN — (home)

Oct. 3 Ohio University vs. Akron — (home)

Oct. 10 Ohio University at Bowling Green

Oct. 17 Ohio University vs. Miami — (home)/Homecoming

Oct. 24 Ohio University at Eastern Michigan

Oct. 31 Ohio University vs. BALL STATE — (home)/Parents Weekend

Nov. 7 Ohio University vs. YOUNGSTOWN STATE — (home)

Nov. 14 Ohio University at Colorado State

Write or call: Athletic Ticket Office, Convocation Center, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701; 614/593-1300.

Chapter Notebook

CALIFORNIA: Sixty-five alumni of **The Greater Los Angeles Chapter** attended a special Western Swing reception March 29 at the Manhattan Country Club with Vice President for Development Jack G. Ellis. Monroe Slavin '77 coordinated the event.

The San Diego Chapter enjoyed a March 29 Western Swing dinner in the quaint atmosphere of Cafe Evens. Guest speaker was Jack G. Ellis, vice president for development, who updated alumni on the University. Larry Weinstein '87 coordinated the event.

Sixty members of The San Francisco Chapter enjoyed an evening with Alumni Director Dick Polen and Vice President for Development Jack G. Ellis. The March 29 event was held at the Swiss Louis Restaurant on Pier 39 in San Francisco's scenic Fisherman Wharf area. Alumni enjoyed an ample buffet and the view of the bay. Michael Kress '89 and Paul Sychynko '71 organized the event.

COLORADO: **The Colorado Chapter** gave a western welcome to Alumni Director Dick Polen during a brunch buffet at Lakewood Country Club. Bob '66 and Barbara Davis '68 coordinated the March 22 event.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: **The Nation's Capital Chapter** hockey fans came together March 1 at the Caps Center to watch the Washington Capitals take on the Boston Bruins. Steve Yonkers '88 and Halle Sabo '88 coordinated the event. Alumni also gathered for happy hours at The Pawnshop on April 8 and Malarkey's on May 13. Chapter President Barbara Hall '75 and Laura Wickham '83 coordinated the events.

FLORIDA: **The Southwest Florida (Ft. Myers) Chapter** enjoyed a casual get together with cocktails and dinner at the Rooftop Restaurant on April 22.

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Carrie J. Cross, a junior in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism

1930s

Homer O. Hacker, BA '39, held his first retrospective at the Middletown Fine Arts Center. He is a member of the Dayton Society of Painters and Sculptors and the Cincinnati Art Club and is a charter member of the Ohio Watercolor Society. Hacker holds signature membership in the American Watercolor Society, an honor given to only 500 painters in the United States.

1940s

Mary Gribble Yost, BSHEC '41, MEd '82, was named the Zonta Club's Woman of the Year at the 77th annual Marietta Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting. She taught home economics in Washington County schools for 21 years and served four years on the Warren Board of Education.

Mary McGarey, BSJ '42, wrote *Children's Grows Up: A Century of Caring*, a book about the first 100 years of Children's Hospital in Columbus. She is a retired *Columbus Dispatch* reporter and was the first woman assigned a regular beat for the newspaper.

Donald W. Speaks, BSCOM '43, MS '48, is serving a three-year term on the Dyke College Board of Trustees. He is a retired executive for the Standard Products Company and lives in Westlake.

Roland O. Byers, BSEd '46, is president of the 457th Bomb Group Association. He is one of the original members of the group, which has its home station at Geiger Field in Spokane, Wash. Byers is a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel and is professor emeritus of general engineering at the University of Idaho, where he taught 35 years.

Gerald E. Radcliffe, AB '48, received the Silver Helmet Americanism Award, the highest award given by the AMVETS. President and Mrs. Bush, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Secretary of State James Baker also received the honor. Radcliffe is Ross County Probate and Juvenile Court Judge and lives in Chillicothe.

Patricia Deover Richards, BSEd '48, is a member of the Shawnee State University Development Foundation in Portsmouth. She is married to **William J. Richards, BSCOM '47**.

1950s

The Rev. Richard L. Burns, AB '51, retired as senior minister of East Shore United Methodist Church in Euclid in June.

James F. Stewart, AB '62, is a urologist in Middletown. He earned his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Dan Dailey, BSCOM '54, MEd '62, was the Circleville office of Century 21 Salesman of the Year for 1991. He has held the honor since 1988. **Joe Kocab, AB '54, MEd '55**, is president of the Czech Catholic Union in Cleveland. He is a retired assistant principal of South High School in Cleveland's Fleet Avenue area.

William L. Wolfe, BSCOM '54, is a realtor assistant for Century 21, Rumbaugh and Associates, in Ashland. He is also a volunteer city firefighter. He is married to **Shirley M. Sidle Wolfe, BSEd '54**.

Ann McMillen Carson, BSEd '68, is serving a three-year term on Belmont Technical College's board of trustees. She is a licensed speech pathologist working at Harrison Community Hospital and a member of the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association. Carson and her husband live in Hopedale.

Charles Oestreich, MS '68, PhD '81, is chair of the Council of College Presidents of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He is president of Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Texas.

Gleuna Whinnery Pool, BS '67, is on the staff of Reiser Realty in Napoleon. She is married to **Leroy C. Pool, BSEE '59**.

F. Edward Sterling, BSME '67, is plant engineer of the Armco/AMC Zanesville plant.

William C. Byham, BS '58, MS '60, co-authored *Zapp! The Lightning of Empowerment*, a fable-style how-to book for business managers. He is president of Development Dimensions International, a \$70 million training and consulting company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert N. Aebersold, MS '69, is president of Slippery Rock University and exploring chairman for the Moraine Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Buller, Pa.

David Bellan, BSAGR '69, is first vice president of the Building Industry Association of North Central Ohio. He retired as a lieutenant colonel from the U. S. Air Force after 20 years and started ABC Supply Co., which markets innovative advanced technologies in building materials. He and his wife, **Karen L. Thompson Bellan, BSEd '80**, live in Buller.

Donald Greenlee, BSIT '59, is president and co-founder of Circle Plastics in Circleville. **Elaine Burkhardt Greenlee, AA '58**, is secretary/treasurer of the company.

Clark B. Weaver, BSCOM '59, was appointed Judge of Common Pleas of Cuyahoga County by Gov. George V. Voinovich. He and his wife, **Janet Holzmann Weaver, BSCOM '59**, live in Strongsville, where she is owner/operator of a tennis pro shop.

1960s

Nicholas D. Marinacci, BS '61, is owner and director of Marinacci Medical Laboratory, Inc. in Lancaster and director of Johnson Medical Laboratory, Inc. in Coshocton. He is a registered medical technologist and a board-certified laboratory director.

Edward R. Towns, MA '61, is mayor of Chagrin Falls. He is also director of personnel administration and compensation at Reliance Electric. He is married to **Martha V. Cordea Towns, BSJ '60**.

Oakie G. Ford, BSCOM '62, is vice president of national accounts of Bulk Materials, Inc. of Cleveland. He and his family live in Ironton.

Janice Fisher Ramsdell, BSEd '62, is an assistant professor in the math department of the Engineering Division of North Central Technical College in Mansfield.

Gayle E. Lanth, BSEd '63, professor of health and physical education at Ohio Northern University in Ada, will become chair of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Sports Studies in September. She is also head women's softball coach.

Anne M. Day Sabri, BS '63, is the first county-wide prevention staff person in Richland County as a staff member of New Beginnings Recovery House, Inc. in Mansfield. She is a prevention consultant and counselor in the field of chemical dependency.

James Adams, BSEd '64, MEd '70, retired as principal of Southern High School in Racine after 22 years of service.

Dan Darragh, BSJ '64, MA '72, is editor of the *Franklin Chronicle*. He and his wife, **Julie Lukco Darragh, BA '65**, live in Franklin.

Gary L. Davis, BBA '64, is president of the Northwest Region of the Chicago-based J.C. Penney retailing chain.

Keo Ehrlich, BSJ '64, is producer of "The Dennis Miller Show," a celebrity talk show on the Fox Network. He has also produced the Grammy Awards show for CBS since 1980 and created and produced the award-winning program "Coast to Coast" for Showtime.

Bruce A. Grimes, MFA '64, is athletic director at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

Herbert Woolf, BS '64, is executive director of the Dairy Research Foundation (DRF) in Arlington, Va. He is also head of the dairy industry Technology Transfer Institute, a new unit created by the DRF and funded by the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board. Woolf earned a doctorate in dairy nutrition from Rutgers University.

Franklin D. Vostatek, BSEd '64, is superintendent of Wellston City Schools.

Richard R. Meyers, BSEd '65, is a corporate recruiter for quality assurance and quality control for Career Consultants, a human resource consulting firm in Terre Haute, Ind.

Tara Singh, BSCE '65, is president and chief executive officer of the Falls Church, Va., branch of Resource Applications, Inc., a national environmental engineering firm.

Carla Miller Hoback, BSEd '66, MEd '71, is president of the River Valley Local School Board of Education in Marion. She is married to **David L. Hoback, BBA '66**.



Richard R. Meyers, BSEd '65



Kathleen Keogh, AB '67

Lawrence Leaman, MBA '65, is president and chief executive officer of St. Alexis Hospital Medical Center in Cleveland. He earned a master's in hospital administration degree from the University of Minnesota.

David Roberts, MEd '66, retired as superintendent of Waverly City Schools. He is married to **Janet Moats Roberts, BSEd '67**.

Brig. Gen. Hallie E. Robertson, BBA '66, is director of public affairs for the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force in Washington, D.C.

Sara Winn, BSEd '66, MEd '68, is director of management engineering at Fort Hamilton-Hughes Memorial Hospital in Hamilton. She earned a Master of Business Administration degree in healthcare administration/management from Wright State University in Dayton.

J.B. Collier Jr., AB '67, has a law practice in Ironton with his father. Collier received his law degree from the Ohio State University Law School in 1970.

Kathleen Keogh, AB '67, is a partner in the law firm of Calfee, Halter & Griswold in Cleveland. Her focus is on labor and employee relations law.

Lola A. Ziegler Signom, BSJ '67, is assistant vice president of Stakeholder Relations for NCR Corporation in Dayton.

Carl H. Caldwell, MA '68, is vice president and dean of Franklin College in Franklin, Ind.

Thirty alumni of **The South Florida Chapter** shared the luck of the Irish during a St. Patrick's Day party March 17 at the Hyatt Regency in Coral Gables. Bob Strawser '55 coordinated the event. Alumni were entertained with an exciting tape of OU Memories.

Florida chapter liaison, Patricia Patien Cavender '72, '74, assistant director of alumni relations, attended the Florida events.

GEORGIA: The Atlanta Chapter celebrated St. Patrick's Day March 12 at Chequer's Restaurant with more than 80 alumni in attendance. Kim Geiger '87, chapter president, coordinated the event.

Officers for 1992-93 are Thomas C. Hill Jr. '85, Walter Wharton '43, Sue Pease '64 and Tim Martin '84.

KANSAS: The Kansas City Chapter gave a warm welcome to guest speaker Dr. Sam Crowl, dean of University College, during the annual Spring Reception April 15 at Costello's Greenhouse Restaurant. Don Hughes '66 and Dean Baesel '42 coordinated the event.

MASSACHUSETTS: The Massachusetts Chapter held a Sunday Brunch to welcome prospective new students April 5 at the home of Sandy and Sydney Elsass '70. Andrew Nelson '85, chapter president, organized the event.

On April 19, Massachusetts alumni enjoyed Pasta in the North End with Ohio University runners in the Boston Marathon. Tom Ulrich '84, '87, coordinated the event.

MICHIGAN: The Detroit Chapter joined with other Mid-American Conference alumni for a Spring Back to the M.A.C. Dinner Dance March 28 at the Birmingham Country Club. Mark Thompson '81 organized the event.

NY/NJ/CT: The Greater New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Chapter gathered at the Opsis Foundation Gallery on March 6 for a special wine and cheese reception

featuring the photographs of Elise Mitchell Sanford '90. This unique show of "The Stuff of Dreams" portfolio included photographs of many women from Ohio University. Marcia Benjamin-Michelli '64 coordinated the event.

The NY/NJ/CT College of Communication Group and the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism co-sponsored a special award presentation on May 18 at The Plaza Hotel in New York City. Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson, was presented the Carr Van Anda Award, the highest honor bestowed by the school. College of Communication Dean Paul Nelson and Director of the Scripps School of Journalism Ralph Izard took part in the presentation. Also attending from the University was Associate Director of Alumni Relations Rick Harrison '82.

NORTH CAROLINA: The Raleigh/Durham Chapter sponsored a wearing of the green reception for St. Patrick's Day on March 14 at Slugs at the Pines. This "fun raising" event was coordinated by Milt Brown '49 and John Phillips.

The Charlotte Chapter and all-Ohio college alumni showed their Irish spirit during a St. Patrick's Day reception at The Scoreboard Restaurant on March 14. The green and white event was coordinated by Tammy Stark '82.

OHIO: The Greater Dayton Chapter celebrated St. Patrick's Day at T.B. Hopkins on March 14 with music provided by "The French Fries." Craig Copeland '90 organized the event.

The Central Ohio Black Chapter sponsored a happy hour round-up at Ashley's on March 6. The event was coordinated by Kathi Primes, chapter president. George Reid '90, '91, assistant alumni director for minority programs, attended from the University.

The Central Ohio Chapter celebrated St. Patrick's Day on March 12 at Plank's Bier Garten. Barry Wear '61

coordinated the event. The Spotlight Dinner Theater was the site for an April 30 performance of "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." This spectacular event was organized by Micelle Chippas '84.

On March 12, **The Greater Cincinnati Chapter** celebrated St. Patrick's Day at Foley's Irish Pub. Scott Kirschman '85 organized the event.

The Greater Cleveland Green and White Club sponsored the 17th annual "St. Pat's in the Flats" at the River's Edge in the Cleveland Flats. The event, which brings out more alumni than any other single chapter program, was organized by Rick Brown '65.

The Toledo Chapter spent "An Evening with Ohio University" and Dean of Students Joel Rudy during a May 28 reception at the Toledo Club. Stacia Roth '82 coordinated the event.

The Youngstown/Warren Chapter got rid of the winter doldrums during a March 8 brunch at the Moonraker Restaurant with guest speaker Dr. H. Wells Singleton, dean of the College of Education. Jan Williams '73 coordinated the event.

PENNSYLVANIA: The Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Chapter enjoyed a May 15 brunch at Ron Jaworski's Eagles Nest. Jeff Miller '86 coordinated the event.

TEXAS: The Houston Chapter held a successful Mexican Buffet Dinner Social on April 25 at Adam's Mark Hotel-Quincy's. Guest speaker was Dean of Students Joel Rudy. Also attending from the University was George Reid '90, '91, assistant director for minority programs. Kathy Bush Soule '81 coordinated the event.

The Dallas Chapter heard from guest speaker and alumnus John Ault '90 during its annual Spring Dinner on April 25 at The Summit Hotel. Rick Cline '70 coordinated the event.



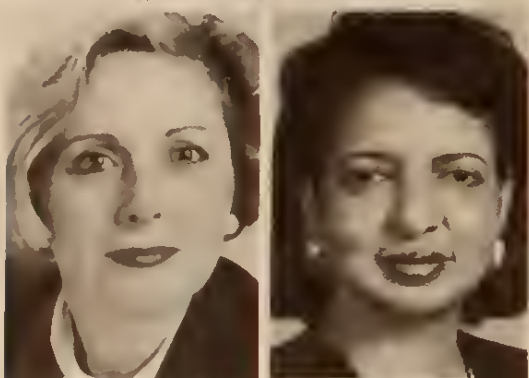
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Doo R. Graber, MBA '68, is president of Black & Decker Corp. International Group, headquartered in Towson, Md.

Mike Jackson, BSEd '68, is executive director of the National Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton. It is the only aviation organization in the United States chartered by an act of Congress. He is retired from the U.S. Air Force at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton. Jackson, his wife, **Kareo L. Shorts Jackson, BSEd '69**, and their two daughters live in Tipp City.

Kenneth A. Kovach, BBA '68, MBA '71, is the author of *A Diagnostic Approach*, a college textbook on labor relations published by University Press of America, Inc. He is a professor of management at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Raymond A. Lancaster, BBA '68, managing director of Society Venture Capital Corp., is serving on the board of trustees of the Dyke College Corporation in Cleveland. He is married to **Betsy J. Williams Lancaster, BSHEC '70**.



Lola A. Ziegler Signom, BSJ '67 Punkie Wilkerson, MA '71

Peg Corlett Callan, BSEd '69, is employed by the Hudson office of Smythe, Cramer Co. She and her husband, **Robert G. Callan, BBA '69**, have two children and live in Hudson.

Joel P. Eigen, AB '69, received a \$30,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to conclude a 10-year study on the evolution of medical expertise in insanity cases in English law. He is a professor of sociology at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Larry Eppley, BSEd '69, operates Foto Grafiks, an art/photography studio in Fremont, with his wife. He has been an art teacher at Fremont Ross High School for 23 years.

Thomas D. Goodman, AB '69, is assistant divisional personnel director of administration and development for General Motors Corp.'s Packard Electric Division in Warren.

Beverly J. Ifland, AB '69, was awarded the Insurance Institute of America's Associate in Risk Management (ARM) designation. Ifland is supervisor of the Automobile Claims Management Department of CIGNA Property and Casualty Companies in Tampa, Fla.

Saundra Lawsoo Taylor, PhD '69, will become vice president for Student Affairs at the University of Arizona in Tucson on Aug. 1.

1970s

Christopher Brandenburg, BFA '70, teaches music in the Lakota School District and assists with the high school marching band.

Joe Lorek, AB '70, was honored in March for his 10 years as drama director at Mentor High School. He also teaches psychology and has been an educator in the Mentor School District for 22 years. Lorek, his wife, **Wendy B. Sawyer Lorek, BSEd '70**, and their three children live in Perry Township.

Terry L. Nance, BSEd '70, is athletic director at London High School. He also teaches physical education and coaches track and cross country.

Frederick D. Wacker, AB '70, MEd '73, is assistant vice president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta and is assistant director of the Community Investment Services Department. He is married to **Jean A. Boovechio Wacker, BSHSS '71, MA '71**.

C. Daniel DeLawder, BSEd '71, is executive vice president of Park National Bank in Newark.

David M. Feostermaker, BBA '71, is serving a one-year term on the American Electric Power Service Corp. Board of Directors. He is Steubenville Division manager for Ohio Power Co.

David Hackel, BSC '71, is supervising producer of "Wings," an NBC sitcom about two brothers who run a commuter airline on Nantucket, Mass. He lives in Studio City, Calif.

W. Stan Hays, BBA '71, is division manager of business network sales for AT&T in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Steve Knox, BBA '71, is a partner with Knox & Knox CPAs in Orrville, a part-time lecturer in economics at the University of Akron and an economic development advisor.

Adriane Livingston, BA '71, MA '72, is assistant professor of English at Denison University in Granville and a doctoral candidate at Indiana University.

Craig M. Rader, BSISE '71, is a director of Bank One of Dover and president of Commercial Honing, Inc. and Commercial Tubing Sales, Inc. of Dover. Rader and his wife have two sons.

John T. Raisian, AB '71, is director of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Ralph E. Wilcoxoo, MS '71, is contract and commitment manager for the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant of Martin Marietta Systems, Inc. He and his wife have three children and live in Sciotoville.

Pinkie C. Wilkerson, MA '71, was elected State Representative for District 11 in the Louisiana House of Representatives.

Marilyn Miller Weotworth, AB '71, is coordinator of the Compeer Program in Athens. Compeer matches people receiving mental health treatment with volunteers to form friendships to support the mental health clients. She is married to **Bruce K. Weotworth II, BA '72**.

Leonard I. Frieling, BGS '72, is on the Boulder County Bar Association Board of Directors in Boulder, Colo. He is a graduate of Rutgers University Law School and practices criminal defense law.

Fred Henkin, BBA '72, has an accounting and financial consulting firm in Westerville. He is married to **Sharon Faigin Henkin, BSHSS '73**.

Terry Harvey, BSEd '72, PhD '91, an assistant professor of education at Ohio University, is on the Athens County Board of Education. Harvey is married to **Mary H. Sewell Harvey, BSEd '66, MEd '76**, and the family lives in Glouster.

Sister Mary Elizabeth Henaughan, MEd '72, was the March "feature teacher" of the month in Ravenna. She is an elementary school teacher at St. Patrick School.

Gary S. Lewis, BFA '72, is director of marketing for Columbus Jack Corporation, designer and manufacturer of Aircraft Jacks, Aircraft Ground Handling, Maintenance and Support Equipment in Columbus.

Chuck Underwood, BBA '72, is creator, writer, financier and star of "Sneakers," a talk show for teenagers airing on WSYX-TV in Columbus. He is also the play-by-play announcer for Ohio State University basketball games on the Raycom network and a free-lancer for the broadcasts.

Robert J. Voytilla, BSSE '72, is director of financial services for Commercial Intertech Corp. in Youngstown. He has a master's degree in business administration from Duke University.

Susan Riedel Waller, BSEd '72, co-authored a book of poetry, *We Have Lived And Loved*, under the pen name Susan Cassidy. The book was published by Galaxy Press. Waller lives in Ironton.

Kenneth F. Newtoo, BSIT '73, is department superintendent, purchasing, at Martin Marietta Energy Systems in Portsmouth. He, his wife and two children live in Chillicothe.

Larry A. Siebieds, BARCH '73, and his wife, **Lillian L. Blake Siebieda, BSEd '85**, run Larry A. Siebieda Architects in Belaire, a full-range architectural service for commercial, institutional and industrial facilities.

Ronald L. Docle, AA '74, is owner of Docle Marketing Co. in Millfield. The company received a \$20,000 federal grant to develop a manual to help inventors commercialize their products.

Bruce C. Dunzweller, BBA '74, is president of the Toledo/Northwest Ohio Chapter of the Appraisal Institute.

Navy CMDR Jeffrey D. Linscott, BSEd '74, is executive officer of Helicopter Training Squadron-Eight, Naval Air Station, Whitting Field, in Milton, Fla. He is married to **Paula Kail Linscott, BSEd '73**.

Roger S. Nascl, BS '74, MS '76, is a research entomologist with the Centers for Disease Control, Division of Vector-Borne Infectious Diseases, in Fort Collins, Colo.

Carolyn Palmer Veseli, AAS '74, is a funeral director and co-owner with her husband of three funeral homes. They have six children and live in Frazesburg.

Mark S. Biviano, BSC '75, is general sales manager of TCI/Northeast Television Advertising. Biviano is also director of the Cleveland Advertising Club and is on the adjunct faculty staff of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea.

Kareo Crossman, AB '75, is Ohio Wesleyan University's grant officer.

Alan Frohlichstelo, BFA '75, is president of Retinal Angiography Services, a retinal angiography/processing/consulting firm, in Morton Grove, Ill. He is also vice president of the Alumni Association of the School of the Fine Arts Research and Holographic Center in Chicago.

Tyrone Geter, MFA '75, MFA '76, is an art professor at the University of Akron. He is also an illustrator for children's books, including the award-winning *Irene and the Big, Fine Nickel*, by Irene Smalls-Hector.

Jan M. McKenzie Gordon, BSHEC '75, is director of the Spencertan School of Fashion Merchandising and Design in Louisville, Ky.

Raymond W. Lowther, BMUS '75, MEd '79, composed "Lift High The Cross" for St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church's handbell dedication in Newark. He is handbell director at First Presbyterian Church in Morgantown, W.Va., and conducts clinics and festivals throughout the United States.

Pat Manginelli, BFA '75, is classified advertising manager of *The Rocky Mountain News* in Denver, Colo.

David A. Post, BBA '75, is senior vice president and chief financial officer for the Credit Services Group of Atlanta-based Equifax Inc. Post, his wife, **Susan A. Sorensen, BSC '75**, and their three children live in Roswell, Ga.

William Wittman, BMUS '75, is director of fine arts education for Newark City Schools and handbell director at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Newark.

James M. Christy, BBA '76, is on the board of directors of Bank One, Marietta and owner/broker of Jim Christy Realtors in Marietta. He and his wife have three sons.

Tom Day, BSCE '76, is Senior Engineer I for Mead in Chillicothe. He, his wife and two daughters live in Chillicothe.

George F. Dixon, AB '76, was appointed by Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White to the Regional Transit Authority Board. Dixon is owner of The Lancer, the oldest black-owned bar/restaurant in Cleveland. Dixon, his wife and two sons live in Glenville.

1992-93 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

ALASKA CRUISE. Set sail August 19 for 10 glorious days — at the same price you'd pay for a week! Priced from Columbus at \$2,199, double occupancy. Embark from San Francisco Bay, under the Golden Gate Bridge, for a thrilling travel experience, aboard one of the finest vessels of the Love Boat fleet. Head for America's Last Frontier along the stunningly beautiful Inside Passage, with stops at two of British Columbia's most gracious cities, plus Alaska's capital, Juneau, and Russian-inspired Sitka, before returning to San Francisco.

CANADA AND NEW ENGLAND CRUISE. Depart September 28 for nine days. Priced at \$2,690 from Columbus. Savor the pleasures of an autumn cruise aboard the sumptuous floating resort *Sky Princess*, sailing the New England and Canadian coasts! Sail to historic seaside New England towns, plus the traditional ports of Nova Scotia and the fascinating French cities along Canada's mighty St. Lawrence.

SOUTH PACIFIC LANDS DOWN UNDER. Fall 1992. Enjoy an enriching 18-day experience 'Down Under.' Priced at \$3,955 from Los Angeles. Visit Auckland, Queenstown, Mount Cook and Christchurch in New Zealand; and Melbourne and Sydney in Australia. An optional extension to Cairns and the Great Barrier Reef is available.

TRANSCANAL CRUISE OCEAN TO OCEAN. Departs early in 1993 from Columbus for 11-days aboard the floating resort *Sky Princess*. Enjoy moving ocean-to-ocean through the Panama Canal and sampling life in such ports as Acapulco, Martinique and St. Thomas!

COSTA RICA IN JANUARY—THE BEST TIME OF YEAR TO VISIT THIS BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY! Depart January 15 from Columbus for a comprehensive nine-day tour of Costa Rica. Priced at \$1,897 per person, double occupancy, including airfare and all meals. Enjoy secluded white sandy beaches fringed with palms, lush rain forests full of exotic wildlife, and active volcanoes.

CHINA/YANGTZE RIVER ADVENTURE. Departs September 13, 1993 from Los Angeles for 17 days/15 nights. Priced at \$4,899. It's a deluxe, exclusive adventure! Highlights include Beijing, Chongqing, Yangtze River/Three Gorges Cruise, Zhan Shanghai, Hong Kong.

To receive complete information, check the trips you're interested in, fill out the attached form and send to:

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P.O. Box 869, Athens OH 45701

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- ALASKA CRUISE
- CHINA YANGTZE RIVER
- CANADA AND NEW ENGLAND CRUISE
- SOUTH PACIFIC LANDS DOWN UNDER
- PRINCESS CRUISE TRANSCANAL
- COSTA RICA

Constituent Societies

The College of Business Administration's Society of Alumni and Friends met in Athens April 24-25 to conduct board business. They filled four board seats being vacated by retiring members Marrión Hefflin '85, Karen Emery '82, Philip Muck '62 and Glenn Rambo '73. New members are John Brunton, MBA '89; William Damschroder, BBA '85; Kim Pearce, BBA '88; and James Zalenka, BBA '81.

At the college's annual awards banquet, the society presented the Award for Achievement in Business to Paul J. Dunphy, Robert C. Hughes, Thomas M. Nies and Jeanne L. Warner. The Faculty-Staff Contribution Award was presented to Dr. James Perotti.

The society will meet in Athens Sept. 25-26.

The School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends Board of Directors held its annual spring meeting May 30 and elected new officers. They are Thomas E. Havelka '75, president; Muriel F. Zimmerman '58, vice president; and Alan S. Coleman '72, secretary. The next board meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 7, in Baker Center.

Two nomination opportunities exist for School of Music alumni and friends. You may recommend someone, including yourself, to serve as a member of the Board of Directors or to receive the 1993 Achievement in Music or Service Award. Award nominations will be considered during the autumn meeting and must be received by Nov. 1. Director nominations should be sent by May 1 in order to be considered at the spring meeting.

Short forms exist to make both kinds of nominations. Please contact Executive Secretary Margene Stewart '66 at the School of Music (614/593-4244) to receive more information as well as the forms.

Gregory A. Godec, BBA '76, is vice president of retail lending for National City Bank in Cleveland and is part of the bank's credit administration division. He earned his MBA from Case Western University. Godec, his wife, **Carol A. Ferguson Godec, BSBC '76**, and family live in North Royalton.

William R. Groves, AB '77, serves as legal counsel for Urbana University and is a partner in the law firm of Martin, Browne, Hull & Harper in Springfield. Groves is married to **Mary J. Dreiser Groves, BS '77**.

Stan Eubar, BSC '78, is sales manager of the Ameritrust branch office at St. Clair and East 60th in Cleveland.

Joseph F. McGowan, BSED '78, is a teacher at Whittier Community School in the Chagah School District in Alaska.

Mark Palkovic, BMUS '78, AB '78, translated and edited *Harp Music in the Nineteenth Century* by Hans Joachim Zengel. The book was published by Indiana University Press. Palkovic is record librarian at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

William E. Schoenberg, BGS '78, is vice chairman of the Bankruptcy and Commercial Law Department of the law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplin & Arnoff in Cleveland, and a member of the board of directors of the American Bankruptcy Board of Certification. Schoenberg is married to **Lise M. Reilly Schoenberg, BFA '78**.

Gregory A. Schubert, BBA '78, is senior vice president of BancOhio National Bank in Elvira.

James R. Barrett, BBA '77, graduated from the American Bankers Association National Commercial Lending Graduate School at the University of Oklahoma. He is senior vice president of Star Bank, South Central Ohio.

Robert M. Bishop, BBA '77, is vice president and manager of the commercial loan department of the Dollar Savings and Trust Co. in Youngstown. Bishop is a graduate of the National College of Lending Graduate School.

Ralph W. McGreevy, BSJ '77, is executive director of the Cleveland Home and Garden Show.

Kelly J. O'Leary, BSCE '77, is director of environmental studies at Lockwood, Greene & Co., Inc. in Cincinnati.

Barry A. Simons, BSC '77, is a partner in the law firm of Simons and Stein in San Francisco. The firm specializes in entertainment and business legal issues.

Deann Singleton, BSED '78, is named Columbus area Basketball Coach of the Year and the Associated Press All Central Ohio Division I Basketball Coach of the Year. He teaches at Columbus Marston Franklin High School, Washington, his wife and their three sons live in Columbus.

David Wilhelm, AB '77, is campaign manager for Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton. Wilhelm lives in Chicago.

Robert F. Doane, MSA '78, is co-winner of the 1991 BARN Award for Historic Preservation, *Successful Farming* magazine and the John Deere Co.

Molly Miley Millard, BSC '78, specializes in the sale of residential properties in the north and eastern sections of Cincinnati as a realtor with REMAX/United in Morrow.

Nanias Anderson Osborn, BSED '78, is finance director for Groverport's municipal building reconstruction project.

James L. Ramey, BBA '78, is vice president of the Ohio Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW) Union at the Martin Marietta plant in Pike County.

Daniel C. Sewell, BSJ '78, is a correspondent-at-large working out of the Associated Press Miami 26, bureau. His article "Will Kennedy South Trial Sparks Media Riot" appeared in *TV Guide*.

T. Michael Wise, BSJ '78, is assistant vice president of Banc Ameri Services Corporation. Wise earned his MBA degree from Florida Atlantic University. He, his wife and son live in Sunbury.

Tim Wurst, BSED '78, is a social studies teacher at West Chester Lakota High School and is the school's sports information director.

Pamela Bowers, BSJ '79, is editor of *Poultry Processing*, a trade magazine published by Advantus Communications in Cleveland.

Jack Laph, PhD '79, is clinical director of Greene Memorial Hospital in Fairborn.

Pat Bloss Mullins, BSN '79, is on the Board of Directors of the American Association of Office Nurses. She is medical services director of Circleville Medical Associates, Inc.

Catherine Diemer Vaughn, BBA '79, a systems engineer, is vice president at NationsBank Services, Inc., a subsidiary of NationsBank Corporation, in Charlotte, N. C.

Robert Waldeck, BBA '79, is director of financial management services for U.S. Health Corp. in Worthington. He is married to **Kareo Swanson Waldeck, BSED '78**.

1980s

Alan R. Burns, BBA '80, is vice president of finance at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Zanesville. He and his wife, **Victoria L. Ferriot Burns, BBA '82**, have two children and live in Norwich.

Catalano L. Cantero, PhD '80, is acting secretary of the Department of Human Resources in the Federated States of Micronesia. As secretary, he made a courtesy call on Corason Aquino, President of the Republic of the Philippines, during the Asia and Pacific Ministerial Conference in Manila.

Christopher Eaton, MBA '80, exhibited his art at the Milton Bank Gallery in Weston. Eaton is director of Vashit Gallery and proprietor of 2C Studio, in Athens. He teaches photography in his studio and at Ohio University-Lancaster.

Robert W. Logston, BSCE '80, MBA '81, is project manager of business processes for the Canton-based Tindem Company's 21st Century Business Project. He is married to **Debra L. Smelter Logston, AAB '81**.

Robert L. Scheite, MBA '80, is manager of the Automotive Gear Lab at Rockwell International in Heath.

James Admonio, BBA '81, is Columbus branch manager in charge of outside sales for Cincinnati Bell Long Distance Inc., a subsidiary of Cincinnati Bell.

Jeffery Browne, AB '81, MBA '86, received a grant to travel to Spain this summer. The trip is partially sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Browne is Waverly High School Spanish instructor and is married to **Linda S. Tucker Browne, BSCE '80, MSHEC '86**.

Laurie A. Clivello, AAB '81, is manager for Ohio State University's WOSU stations in Columbus.

Laird Hardy Gassan, PhD '81, teaches learning disability and educationally handicapped adolescents in the residential treatment center of the Tucson Psychiatric Institute, an acute care psychiatric hospital in Tucson, Ariz. Gassan is also at Arnold Gassan, PhD '86.

Sherri L. Haezer, BSC '81, MSJ '84, celebrated the third year of her business. Sherri Lynn Communications, a Cleveland-based health care consulting business.

Bryan L. Haviland, BSJ '81, is director of Paul Werth Associates, Inc., a Columbus-based public relations/public affairs firm. He is married to **Georganna Butterworth Haviland, BSED '81**.

Robert Neustadt, BSC '81, is producer for "The West" and "In America," investigative news magazine programs syndicated on network affiliates across the country. He and his wife, **Lola Bernstein, MSA '86**, live in Sacramento, Calif.

Jeff Crisman, BSJ '82, is assistant city editor of the *Grand Rapids Press* in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Tim Daugherty, BSC '82, is the weather forecaster at WAKC Channel 23 in Akron.

Cynthia E. Johnson, BSED '82, received an honorable mention in the 1990-91 Ford Foundation Minority Doctoral Dissertation Research Fellowships Competition sponsored by the National Research Council in Washington, D.C. She also was awarded a one-year research fellowship at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, in a competition sponsored by the Consortium for a Strong Minority Presence at Liberal Arts Colleges. Johnson holds a tenure-track professorship in English literature at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

Inna E. Johnson, BSC '82, has a law office in Wilmington. She earned her law degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Law. Johnson lives in Clarksville.



David A. Post, BBA '75

Catherine Diemer Vaughn, BS '79

Nell J. Kaback, BBA '82, is a principal in the Youngstown office of the Cleveland-based certified public accounting firm of Cohen & Co.

Kevin Kanareff, BSIT '82, is president of Kanareff Homes in Northeast Ohio.

Gary Koester, BBA '82, is president and chief operating officer of Koester Metals, Inc. in Deland, Fla. and his wife, **Sybil M. Gibbs Koester, BBA '82**, have two children.

James E. Lavery, MBA '82, is a full-time faculty member at Marion Technical College in Marion. He is a certified public accountant and teaches business and accounting classes at the college.

Mark Newhorth, BBA '82, is vice president of product development for the Computer Division of Macola, Inc. He, his wife and daughter live in Delaware.

Mark Statir, BSED '82, headlined his first country music showcase at Jamboree U.S.A. in Wheeling, W. Va. He is also co-producer and co-host of "Feelings at Home," a 30-minute radio program of discussion, music, and interviews.

Virginia West Chappeler, MEd '83, is educational consultant to the Cambridge regional Area Agency on Aging.

Keith A. Flint, BS '83, MS '86, is Capital Laboratory director and clinic administrator at the Bennett Cardiac Center in Charlotte, N. C. He and his wife, **Lori A. Dunlap-Flint, BS '85**, have a son.

Daniel Mason, AB '83, scored in the 100th percentile rank of the July 1991 Ohio Bar Examination. He is an associate with the law firm of Warhol & O'Toole in Lorain.

Donald O. DeVult, AB '83, was named the 1991 Nurse of Hope by the Cushman Unit of the American Cancer Society. He is director of nursing at Echoing Hills Residential Center in Warsaw.

Phillip Pace, BSCE '83, MSCE '86, is a design specialist with the Air Defense Systems Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Pomona, Calif. He holds a doctorate from the University of Cincinnati and will join the faculty of the Naval Post-Graduate School in Monterey, Calif. as an assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering in September.

The Society of Alumni and Friends General Scholarship fund continues to grow. If you want to make a contribution to this or any other School of Music scholarship, be sure to identify the scholarship by name when you are contacted by the Ohio University Foundation.

The Communication Society of Alumni and Friends board members held their spring meeting on campus May 11. Discussion topics included celebration of the college's 25th Anniversary, Planning Communication Week 1993, nominations for outstanding alumni awards and the establishment of an alumni volunteer base through a survey in *Keeping Touch* magazine. In addition to the formal meeting, board members had an opportunity to talk to the classes.

Communication members of the Ohio University New York/New Jersey/Connecticut alumni chapter gathered May 19 at New York's Plaza Hotel for lunch with ex-hostage Terry Anderson. During the luncheon, the E.W. Scripps Foundation Journalism presented Anderson with the Carl Van Anda Award for his significant contributions to the journalism profession. The event received national coverage from The Associated Press.

The Board of Directors of the **Society of Alumni and Friends for the College of Education** met on campus May 29-30. The Executive Committee met at Baker Center with college faculty guests Dr. Barbara Reeves and Dr. John McCutcheon, who served on the board for the partnership the college is developing with the Plains Elementary and the Federal Housing School System.

Board members met at Koonicker Alumni Center for dinner on the 29th. Guests included Director of Alumni Relations Richard Nolen, and Rainer Shelton, selected by the society as the college's Outstanding Senior; and Andrea Nisley, selected the Outstanding Junior.

Five new members were welcomed to the board: Mel Coleman '88, Mansfield; Robert Conner '88 '91, Columbus; Daniel DeCawler '77, Lancaster; Andrew Frese '78 '84, Cambridge; and Don McCullen '76, Canal Winchester.

The board met in McCracken Hall on the 30th. A report on the University was given by Vice President for University Relations Martha Tarnage. Ken Frisch, director of development, briefed the board on the continuing success of the Third Century Campaign, and Dean Wells Singleton presented an overview of the college. He also announced four new appointments: Dr. Karen Viechnicki, associate dean; Dr. Wes Snyder, Director of Education and International programs; Dr. Keith Hilkirk, director of partnerships; and Valeria MacKay, director of advancement. Dr. Michael Flemister updated the board on the Appalachian Distance Learning Project, and five students from the Sheffield, England, Exchange Program shared their experiences with the board. After lunch, board members toured the new Peden Stadium Tower. Committee meetings were held on the general business meeting followed.

The weekend concluded with the Founders' Day Celebration in Old Nelson Commons. Dr. Patrick Cosiano, dean of the College of Education at Baldwin-Wallace, received the Outstanding Alumna Award; and Roland Wincer, a classroom teacher from Hudson, received the Outstanding Teacher Award. Undergraduate and graduate student awards were also presented by the college.

Alumni and friends of the College of Education wishing to serve on the Board of Directors are encouraged to submit applications by Sept. 10.

Applications are available by writing to Box 45, McCracken Hall, or phoning (614) 933-4433.

Preparations for Homecoming '92 are under way, and the college will host a booth at the Convex to welcome returning alumni and friends Oct. 17.

The Board of Directors of the **College of Health and Human Services Society of Alumni and Friends** met Saturday, May 16, in the college's newest facility, The Tower at Peden Stadium. The board elected the following alumni to three-year

terms: Lennie Davis, BSN '76, MHA '89; Carol Olson, MSHEC '84; Chris Petrosino, AB '88, BSPT '90; LuAnn Stumpert, BSBS '78, MSA '78; and Walter "Tiger" Thiel, Jr., BSC '85; MSPE '86.

"Tiger" Thiel was re-elected board president, and Pat Laflin, vice president.

The committees met and began to make plans for next year. The Recruitment, Retention, Career Planning and Internship committee began to plan another college Career Day to be held in February 1993. The Planning, Support and Awards Committee began to make plans for a Health and Human Services Day to be held in conjunction with the University of Cincinnati College of July 1993.

The board set its next meeting date for Oct. 16, in conjunction with Homecoming. In addition to the board meeting, members will be present in the college's booth at Convex to be held in the Corvo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The Board of Visitors for the **Honors Tutorial College** met in early May to discuss and advise on issues of concern to the college, e.g. student recruitment, fundraising and other support for the college, and alumni involvement. Plans for a reunion during the summer of 1993 are under way.

Site visits were conducted for four of the Honors Tutorial College programs: Telecommunications, Interpersonal Communication, Journalism and Chemistry. The annual Hot Tub Party with current students was a big success.

El presidente Bruce Umbach officiated his first meeting with style, and accolades were given to outgoing president John Sussary. During the weekend, Joe Engeln was presented with the Alumni Association's 1992 Recent Graduate Award by Rick Harrison, associate director of alumni relations.

The Honors College congratulates the 39 students who completed their degrees this spring, and welcomes the 50 incoming freshmen.

Mark D. Blum, 8BA '91, is employed in the information systems department of Metro-Health Medical Center in Cleveland.

William R. Edmunds, 8BA '91, is a customer relations manager for the East Side dealership of Key Oldsmobile/Subaru in Columbus.

Dana Goodman, MFA '91, displayed some of his clay works at the Great Northern Corporate Art Center Gallery in Cleveland in "Contrasts: Some Cleveland Sculpture." He commutes from his home near Akron to his teaching job at the University of West Virginia in Parkersburg.

David Hansen, BFA '91, played John Merrick, the elephant man, in a production of Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man" at the Fine Arts Association of Willoughby.

Bryan McMahon, BSC '91, is employed by Art Etc. Video Productions in Marietta.

Teresa S. Clardy Merz, BGS '91, is co-founder of Gehlauf/Merz Corporate Strategies in Zanesville.

Chris Rose, BSEE '91, is an electrical/computer engineer with Crane Division of the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Bedford, Ind. He is also an actor with the Little Theater of Bedford and lead guitarist for "Foxfire," a country-western band.

Penny Mortenson Schwickerath, 8BA '91, is a staff accountant in the accounting and auditing division of Norman, Jones, Entow & Co., Certified Public Accountants. She lives in Pleasantville.

Lee Veroski, BSJ '91, is the Fairfield County coordinator for the March of Dimes. She lives in Lancaster.

Eran A. Weber, BSJ '91, is an account executive for Prime Time Advertising and Public Relations Inc. in Chagrin Falls.

Deaths

All deaths are from 1992 unless otherwise noted.

Pre 1920s

Martha Jane Hunley Blackburn, BSEd '18, June 20, in Los Angeles. She was Ohio University's first African-American alumna.

1920s

David Howland, BSEd '21, Feb. 4, in Youngstown.

Mildred Wiley Evans, PSM '22, BSEd '2S, April 8, in Cambridge.

Enid Townsend Hibbard, AB '22, March 29, in Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Survivors include two sons, **William D. Hibbard Jr., BSEE '50**, and **Richard T. Hibbard, BSIE '51**.

Margaret Larkin Mast, ELED '23, Feb. 23, in Zanesville.

Ann Williams, AB '23, Nov. 14, 1991, in Clifton.

Violet D. English Campbell, AB '24, MA '41, Jan. 19, in Charleston, W. Va.

Frances Walsh Rakel, KP '25, Dec. 15, 1991, in Cincinnati.

John H. Winkler, AB '25, April 17, in Columbus.

Floria L. Hite, ELED '26, BSEd '47, March 12, in Millersport.

Paul L. Smith, AB '26, Feb. 1, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

T. Lyston Fultz, AB '27, April 24, in Venice, Fla.

Rudolph F. Kleinschmidt, '27, Dec. 16, 1991, in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Gertrude D. McRae Stegall, ELED '27, March 31, in Ashtabula.

Leo L. Owen, BSEd '28, Feb. 4, in West Chester.

Thelms Bumgarner Campbell, AB '29, April 23, in Columbus.

Verle C. Kenney, BSEd '29, March 30, in Kerrville, Texas.

Hazel Lewis Mendenhall, CDEd '29, March 11, in Elyria. Survivors include her husband, **Paul Mendenhall, BSEd '29**.

1930s

Florence Moore Farmer, AB '30, March 31, in Sarasota, Fla. Survivors include a brother, **John W. Moore, BSEd '29**.

Michael F. O'Mellan, BSEd '30, Dec. 23, 1991, in Campbell.

Harry D. Johnston, AB '31, MA '32, Feb. 19, in Warcen. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Ward Johnston, '30**.

Robert C. Loucks Sr., BSEd '31, March 9, in Canal Winchester.

Monica E. Ucker Stedmen, BSEd '31, Feb. 15, in Nelsonville.

Norma L. Williams, AB '31, Feb. 9, in Nova.

Twila E. West, KP '31, BSEd '4S, Jan. 10, in Williamsport. **Audrey M. Jacobs Zabowsky, AB '31, MA '42**, Nov. 22, 1991, in Dearborn, Mich.

Beulah Bennett Boroff, KP '32, BSEd '38, March 5, in Dayton.

William R. Givary, BSEd '32, Dec. 15, 1991, in Uniondale, Pa.

Frieda L. Zimmerman Pelley, ELED '32, March 20, in Salem.

Della Dorsey Cornwell, AB '34, Feb. 18, in Athens. Survivors include two sons, **Breat D. Cornwell, BFA '62**, and **John A. Cornwell, BSEd '63**, and a grandson, **Michael J. Cornwell, BS '82**.

Robert L. Essex, AB '34, MA '40, Feb. 27, in Athens. Survivors include a son, **Richard L. Essex, BSEd '74, MSPE '84**.

James Mazzel, AB '34, Feb. 1, in Charleston, W. Va.

Bertram R. Miller, AB '38, April 22, in Maplewood, N.J.

James M. Patton, BSEd '36, March 5, in Ahwatukee, Ariz.

Leslie D. Beadle, MA '37, Jan. 14, in Atlanta, Ga.

George M. Kuhar, AB '37, March 29, in Parma.

John H. Sherman, BSCOM '37, Dec. 24, 1991, in Atlanta, Ga.

Charles W. Sterzbach, AB '37, Nov. 13, 1991, in Spring Valley, Calif.

George H. Bender, BSCOM '38, Jan. 28, in Albuquerque, N.M.

Harry L. McMakeo, BSEd '39, Nov. 11, 1991, in Dayton.

Warren P. Pickens, BSGAR '39, April 2, in Parkersburg, W. Va. Survivors include two sisters, **Gladys C. Pickens Meredith, BSHEC '44**, and **Grace E. Pickens Weber, BSEd '52**.

1940s

CORRECTION. A data processing error resulted in TODAY's reporting in the Spring issue that Ruth D. Foster, BSEd '44, had died Jan. 15 in Bay Village. Mrs. Foster wrote to inform Alumni Information Services that she was "alive and well" and "shocked" by the notice. We deeply regret the error and the concern it caused Mrs. Foster and her family and friends.

Aurea J. McKay Saners, BSHEC '40, Feb. 3, in Canton. Survivors include her husband, **Doran A. Saners Jr., BSEE '40**, and a daughter, **Paula D. Sauers Pettyjohn, BSC '69**.

I. Arleoe Gamertsfelder Robinson, KP '41, BSEd '5S, March 4, in Columbus. Survivors include her husband, **Sam K. Robinson Jr., BSCOM '41**, and two brothers, **Joseph W. Gamertsfelder, BSEd '35, MA '47**, and **Marlowe C. Gamertsfelder, BSEd '40**.

Benjamin P. Madow, BS '41, MS '43, April 2, in Shaker Heights. Survivors include his wife, **Fannie G. Simon Madow, BSEd '41**.

Dorothy E. Painter McGowan, BSEd '41, April 11, in Bordentown, N.J. Survivors include her husband, **C. Wesley McGowan, BSCOM '42**.

Mary A. Spencer Cunningham, BSEd '47, March 25, in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Kenneth W. Walters, BSCOM '47, Feb. 13, in Hudson, Fla.

Sherman Brockett, BS '46, March 3, in Atwater.

Norma L. Clough Reineck, BSHEC '48, March 1, in North Olmsted.

Malcolm K. Sheppard, BS '48, BSIE '49, March 25, in Akron. Survivors include his wife, **Marilyn Porter Sheppard, BSHEC '52**.

Ellis L. Yelton, AB '48, Feb. 2, in Canfield. Survivors include his wife, **Irene J. Krzys Yelton, 8FA '49**.

Raymond P. Barrett, AB '49, March 5, in Fort Myers, Fla.

Alfred C. Connell, BSIE '49, March 1S, in Huron.

Thomas E. Holmes, BSCOM '49, Jan. 16, in Euclid.

Charles W. (Bill) Miller, BSEd '49, April 9, in Conway, S.C.

William J. Probert, BSME '49, March 11, in St. Clairsville.

1950s

Donald W. Mills, BSCOM '51, March 13, in Naples, Fla. Survivors include his wife, **Patricia Sherman Mills, BS '47**.

Charles R. Holub, BSME '52, March 29, in Sarasota, Fla.

H. Ronald Weaver, BSEd '5S, Feb. 1S, in Dayton. Survivors include a sister, **Gertrude J. Weaver Doty, BSEd '59**.

Robert J. DiCarlo, BSEd '58, March 4, in Carlsbad, Calif.

Lulu Fraker Baird, BSEd '57, Feb. 21, 1992, in Pataskala. Survivors include her son, **Bruce J. Baird, MEd '68**.

Jerry J. McDonald, BSEd '58, April 7, in Columbus.

Virginia M. Rini Mitchell, BSEd '58, March 22, in New York. She and her husband died in the crash of USAir Flight 405 at La Guardia Airport.

Mark T. Shelton Jr., BSEd '68, April 7, in Houston, Texas. Survivors include a daughter, **Christine E. Shelton Hawkins, BS '81**.

1960s

Mary Sayre Davis, BSEd '60, Jan. 3, in Trimble.

Richard L. Robinson, MS '60, Jan. 2, in Eau Claire, Wis.

Thomas D. Cremeans, BSEd '61, Feb. 19, in Belle. Survivors include two brothers, **Frank A. Cremeans, MEd '69**, and **Fred E. Cremeans, BBA '63**.

Allen D. McMahon, MEd '69, Nov. 3, 1991, in Miamisburg.

Mary L. Heisler Murphy, BSEd '68, March 4, in Portsmouth. Survivors include a brother, **John P. Heisler, BSEd '74, MA '76**.

1970s

Michael E. Skinner, AAS '77, April 5, in Zanesville. Survivors include his wife, **Freda M. Wright Skinner, AAS '77**.

1980s

Steven W. Berry, BSCE '83, Feb. 29, in Farmington, N.J., in an auto accident.

Martin G. Etingoff, MBA '84, Sept. 14, 1991, in Penfield, N.Y.

Faculty and Staff

Mary E. Dwyer, MFA '7S, professor of art at Ohio University-Zanesville, March 28, in Logansport, Ind.

Len Pikeart III, Morton Professor of Mathematics Education, April 14, in Athens. He had been a member of the College of Education faculty for 18 years and had directed 30 federally-supported projects for mathematics teachers, supervisors and students. He was a former president of the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Survivors include his wife, Connie, and four children.

John (Ian) MacKenzie, director of the Ohio University Press from 1966-73, April 14, in Athens. Survivors include his wife, Professor Emerita of English Helen (Elma) MacKenzie.

Robert T. Roe Jr., professor emeritus of English, May 8, in Athens. He joined the English faculty in 1953 and retired in 1982. Survivors include his wife, Ann (Nancy) Jones Roe, Ohio University TODAY editor.

Idus L. Marphree, professor emeritus of philosophy, June 2, in Athens. He joined the philosophy faculty in 1951 and later served six years as department chairman. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn, who retired as assistant professor of management in 1991.

Friends and family wishing to make gifts in memory of alumni or faculty may do so by check made payable to The Ohio University Foundation, P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Oh 45701. To establish a memorial scholarship fund, contact the Office of Planned Giving by writing to the above address or calling 514/593-2630.

Planned Giving

This is the first of a series of articles intended to educate and inform alumni and friends of Ohio University about the benefits of Planned Giving.

The term "planned giving" refers to a charitable gift made using some form of estate planning device that benefits a donor by reducing federal income, gift or estate taxes. It is part of the larger subject of estate planning.

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In future articles, I will discuss particular planned gifts and giving strategies, the latest developments in charitable tax laws, and specific devices and their options. I will also relate how planned giving may affect your overall estate plan. I hope that through these articles you will discover something of interest to you and a way to enjoy the economic benefits of planned giving while at the same time enhancing the quality education Ohio University offers young men and women.

-- Robert F. Conrad, J.D., Director of Planned Giving

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A Cutler Connection
Among the record 2,650 undergraduates going home to Ohio University's 238th Commencement was Amy L. England, BSH '92, a seventh-generation descendant of University co-founder Manasseh Cutler. She's known to her parents, Robert and Susan England, as BSH '92. Her father, Jeffrey (BSed '82), and sister-in-law, Vicki, in front of Cutler Hall.



October 16-17

"Convofest," the big alumni gathering which proved to be such a hit last year, promises to be even better for Homecoming '92, when the big parade winds its way to the Convocation Center. The centralized celebration at the Convo will feature the University's 10 Societies of Alumni and Friends along with displays from many other academic units. Faculty, students and staff will be on hand to greet returning alumni so you won't have to trek all over campus to individual alumni activities. With everything under one roof, there'll be no worries about rain, parking or walking uptown and back for the parade. Adding to the festivities will be international displays, snack booths, ongoing entertainment, videos, children's activities, a gift shop, the cheerleaders, bands and doorprizes.

The Convo will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, and a lunch featuring an "Octoberfest" menu will be served on the main floor after the parade. The parade gets under way at 10 a.m. winding its way down Court Street (and crossing Union Street) before turning right on Presidents Street and then left on Richland Avenue to the Convocation Center.

Other traditional events on tap include the Konneker Golf Klassic, the football game against rival Miami at Peden Stadium (2 p.m., starting time), the Performing Arts Series, the President's Convocation Address, the Alumni Awards Banquet, a pep rally/bonfire, a special reception for black alumni, and various student receptions.

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